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## New Middle School on track

By LISA CARRIERE

WILMINGTON - It seems that building and development of the proposed Middle School in Wilmington is right on track, according to Roger Lessard, Superintendent of the Public Buildings Department and Chairman of the Permanent Building Committee. The new school will house grades six through eight, approximately 1055 students. Over the past five years the numbers of students in that grade range has jumped an average of twenty three percent, showing the enormous and timely need for this school. Both intermediate schools are presently filled to capacity.

Lessard hopes to put this project out to bid in the early fall and to award the contract for construction by November of 1998. If things remain on track construction will be completed by the year 2000. The cost of the Middle School is presently set at 25.5 million dollars. The new school will be located across from the West Intermediate School and will be approximately 150,000 square feet. There will be a five hundred seat auditorium and a full sized gymnasium that will be open for use by the community.

The Middle School will be built in "clusters", forming three schools within a school for each different grade. According to Geraldine O'Donnell, Superintendent of Schools, there will be a house system, with distinct, vertical houses for each grade level. Each grade will have teams of teachers in all five subject areas. Wilmington begins the transition into "team teaching" in the fifth grade to ease students into the new concept.

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The big engine that couldn't be sold. The 1930s diesel engine was used for decades to pump the town's water supply. It was taken out of service about 10 years ago to accommodate an electric pump. Mike Woods of the Water and Sewer department is hoping that someone would be interested in purchasing the machine. (Photo by Frank Amato)

## No bids received

# Little engine who couldn't

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - The bidding is about to begin for a diesel engine, according to the Massachusetts Water Resource Administration (MWRA) Advisory Board Representative Michael Woods.

Woods stated that the engine was used to pump water from the well-field to the distribution system, which involves all the pipes below the streets.

The diesel engine was replaced with a smaller, electric motor 10 to 15 years ago. Woods stated that the engine was

replaced for several reasons. One of the reasons is an important issue to many people, protecting the environment.

According to Woods, the electric motors do not require diesel fuel and this is environmentally safer. Town Manager Michael Caira agreed with Woods' belief. Woods also stated that the electric motors are more dependable. "They are far more efficient and quite reliable," said Woods.

Caira explained what the purpose of buying the engine would be. "There is not a market for this (engine) to be used again. It would be used for display

purposes for folks who want to purchase and display it," said Caira.

The engine has not been used since its removal over a decade ago. Caira stated that they are trying to sell the engine to make space in the water pump station on Andover Street, which is where the engine is stored. Woods noted that the surplus equipment was disposed of because the town no longer uses them.

According to Woods, this is not the first time the engine has been up for bid. This will mark the second time an effort will be made to sell it. "It was in the

Town Crier and Wilmington Advertiser about one month ago," said Woods. However, no one has come forth with a bid yet.

Caira offered his explanation for why no bids were made the first time. He stated that they did not reach out to the right market. By advertising in only the local papers, the number of options for potential bidders were limited. This time they will branch out beyond the local papers and also focus on trade and public works publications to reach a wider audience, according to Caira.

## New public safety building

# Major hurdles to be faced

By LISA CARRIERE

WILMINGTON - There is another public building in the works for the town of Wilmington, and it really will happen some day. Somehow. The building in question would be the public safety building, a combined police and fire station. There are a few major stumbling blocks, however, on the path to this much needed building. Estimated to cost six million dollars, this building was slated to break ground in the summer of 1999, but is, according to Roger Lessard, Superintendent of Public Buildings, is running behind. A few of the obstacles, in no particular order, are flood zones, wetlands, buffer zones, new storm water management policies and last but not least, sewerage.

According to Michael Woods, Water and Sewer Superintendent, the major hurdle is waiting for the Mass Highway Department to do its bidding on the Route 38 corridor project. Since the town is going to substantially widen Route 38, and the town needs sewerage, the two endeavors will be scheduled to coincide. Here lies the problem. Woods is hopeful that bidding will take place some time next month. As of three years ago, when the subject was initially brought up, the sewerage project along Route 38 was slated to cost \$985,000.

This building, and the sewerage, have been on the table for several years now, and seem to have hit a wall of sorts. Both are very much needed, and it seems everyone involved is getting somewhat frustrated. Harold Gillam, Town Engineer, noted that it has been very difficult to find a location for the safety building that is suitable to all. A few that have been considered are the present police station, the Public Buildings Office on Middlesex Ave in North Wilmington and the Adelaide Street site, currently a playground. Adelaide Street seems to be most favorable, however, it too, has its problems.

Chief of Police Bobby Stewart is one of many who are patiently waiting for the new building. After nineteen years as Chief, he is looking forward to the extra space he will be afforded in the 10,000 square foot the Safety Building will offer. Cell blocks would increase from four to seven. There will be public interview rooms, an exercise area and a weight room. "Wilmington is one of the busiest towns in the district court, second to Woburn." He looks forward to "better coordinated training for first response," and a "system that will facilitate that type of training that will be beneficial to both."

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# Selectmen hear status of local roadway projects, plans

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - Rep. James Miceli updated the Board of Selectmen on the status of the town's current and proposed roadway projects during Monday's meeting.

Accompanied by Sen. Bruce Tarr and a Massachusetts Highway Department engineer, Miceli said that the reconstruction of Route 38 is vital to the well-being of the town and notified the board that a TIP, or Transportation Improvement Project,

amendment would be needed to ensure that the construction is added to the state's 1998 budget.

The project, which was originally estimated at \$1.2 million, is currently expected to cost \$2.6 million and will be adjusted to the budget in the event that another project of similar or greater cost is delayed.

"I'm optimistic," said Miceli of that possibility, "guarded, but optimistic."

In regards to the MBTA commuter

rail project, Miceli said that the estimated cost of the construction has risen from \$4 million to \$5.2 million. However, he added that the additional \$1.2 million has been authorized for the project.

"I think we've secured the funds and we are going to move forward," agreed Tarr. "The only question left is the design."

Also, Miceli mentioned the possibility of obtaining state appropriated funds for the

construction of new sidewalks, which he was successful in doing for Tewksbury last year.

"Tewksbury got the money and will start in April," said Miceli. "I'd like to do the same thing here in Wilmington."

Town Manager Michael Caira unveiled a recommended budget for fiscal year 1999, which boasted a "free cash" position of nearly \$2.4 million

## Restaurant ban in 1999

# Wilmington may soon be smoke free

By AMY PETERSON

WILMINGTON - Wilmington may soon be a smoke free town. At least as far as restaurants go. The Board of Health decided at its meeting last week to propose a plan that would ban smoking in the town's restaurant's effective by the year 1999. Recently the Board of Health enacted a bylaw that mandated that at least 50 percent of space in restaurants be non-smoking sections.

Head Inspector, Greg Erickson composed the idea and suggested that each restaurant in town be sent a survey asking how the owner's felt about eliminating smoking entirely from their establishments. The survey would allow owners to express their personal opinions regarding the issue and what measures they believe should be taken to alleviate problems that many non-smoking patrons have voiced with smokers at a restaurant. Apparently, the Board of Health has recently received a number of complaints from patrons that have visited local restaurants who had been disturbed by the presence of second hand cigarette smoke in the air.

Recently, the board invited James Meehan, the owner of Mancini's, an Italian restaurant in town, to discuss a complaint they had received from a customer regarding the presence of smoke filled air in the nonsmoking section of the restaurant. The board suggested that Meehan purchase glass partitions to restrain smoke filled air from traveling to the non-smoking section of the restaurant.

Meehan agreed to install the partitions but claimed that people will still complain as long as there is smoking.

The announcement of the proposal and the survey has left a bad taste in a some local restaurant owner's and employee's mouths. Misty Marasca, a hostess at Stelio's Restaurant, and a smoker, disagrees with the proposal of creating a 100 percent non-smoking atmosphere at the restaurant. She said, "I think that it is unconstitutional. They can not tell us when and where we can smoke." Marasca noted that the restaurant is currently 70 percent non smoking and that the air flow of smoke does not affect the non-smoking areas of the restaurant. "We have already catered to non-smokers and I think that's enough," she said. Marasca also added that approximately 95 percent of the employees at Stelio's are smokers. In fact, there is a cigarette vending machine in the restaurant's lobby.

Wilmington resident Mabel Mason is a regular visitor to Stelio's and said that although she is a non-smoker, the fact that smoking is allowed in the restaurant does not bother her. She said, "I have a choice here and I usually sit with the smokers. At times the smoke does bother me, but I just move."

Sonya Weathers, a native Floridian, who is visiting relatives in Wilmington, said as a smoker she would take her business elsewhere if smoking was banned completely. "I like to smoke after I eat a meal and

if they want to take that away, then I will go somewhere else," she said.

Michael McCoy, owner of Michael's Place, also disagrees with the proposal. He said, "I have been in business here for 14 years and I have never received a complaint from a customer on this issue." McCoy noted that his restaurant is geared primarily towards non-smokers but he does have a section partitioned off for those patrons who like to smoke. He said, "I provide a smoking and non-smoking area. I do not have a problem if someone wants to come in and have a cigarette after a meal."

McCoy said that he believes if restaurants provide proper ventilation, that it should alleviate any problems relating to smoke filled air in non-smoking areas.

"I really think that cutting out smoking completely will hurt business," McCoy said. "Most people will take their business elsewhere. I would say that only about 10 or 15 percent of people smoke, but add that over 365 days a year and that is a lot of money that businesses lose." McCoy said that a reasonable proposal would be that restaurants be required to establish two thirds of their sections be non-smoking, and the remaining third be smoking. "I think that will accommodate everyone," he said.

The Board of Health did say that the issue would be brought to town meeting to allow residents of the town to take their stance on the subject. However, no date has been set as of yet.



# School lunch menus

## Wilmington Schools

Week of February 2  
**Elementary**  
**Monday:** Frankfurt on a roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.  
**Tuesday:** "Breakfast for Lunch," Pancakes with syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, milk/juice, dessert.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti and meatballs, sauce, seasoned vegetable, bread and butter, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.  
**Thursday:** Barbecued rib or tuna salad on a roll, potato chips, pickles, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.  
**Friday:** Italian style pizza, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

**Boutwell**  
**Monday:** Tomato soup with sal-tines, grilled cheese sandwich, sea-soned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.  
**Tuesday:** Frankfurt on a roll, oven baked French fries, celery and carrot sticks with dip, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.  
**Wednesday:** Pasta shapes in to-mato sauce, tossed salad, French bread, chilled fruit, snack cake, milk/juice.

**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.  
**Friday:** Italian style pizza, pep-eroni optional, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

**Middle schools**  
**Monday:** Frankfurt on a roll French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

**Tuesday:** Bagel sandwich, bolo-gna or ham and cheese, potato puffs, seasoned vegetable, Jello with top-ping, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** Chicken patty on a roll, lettuce and tomato optional, maca-roni salad, chilled fruit, snack cake, milk/juice.

**Thursday:** Meatball sub, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake with frosting.

**Friday:** French bread pizza, sea-soned vegetable, chilled fruit, breadstick, milk/juice, ice cream.

**High School**  
**Monday:** Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, sea-soned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.  
**Tuesday:** Steak and cheese sub, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.  
**Wednesday:** "Wildcat burger (double hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll) mixed carrots and peas, pineapple chunks, milk/juice, straw-berry Jello with topping. Alt., tuna or turkey sandwich with chicken noodle soup.

**Thursday:** Chicken Pot pie, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, white dinner roll, peach halves, milk/juice, fudge brownie. Alt. French bread pizza and salad.

**Friday:** Barbecued rib on a sub roll, fluffy rice, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

## Shawsheen Tech

Week of February 2  
**Line III**  
**Monday:** Rotini with meat sauce, mixed vegetable, hot garlic bread stick, fresh fruit, milk.  
**Tuesday:** Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, shred-ded cheese, diced tomato, vegetable, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken pot pie, rice gravy, vegetable and chicken meat covered with a homemade flaky crust, mashed potato, hot roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey nuggets, mashed potato, green beans romano, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.  
**Friday:** Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

## 10 years ago

Christopher Sparkes, was pictured on the counter, at Bay Bank, head and shoulders into Usha Ingle's teller's booth while his father Ed Sparkes waited for the teller to process his transaction.

A ruling of the School Committee was overturned when an overflow crowd of concerned parents and angry students made their feelings known regarding the recently proposed change to a seven period day.

"I made a mistake," admitted high school Principal Paul Fleming, adding that after conferring with the students, "they have convinced me this is their issue."

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## Expanding town needs expanding services

By LISA CARRIERE

WILMINGTON - Interested in a little town trivia? There has been steady growth in your small town, Wilmington, in the past few years. In the past five years, there has been a total of 3204 new building permits issued from the town hall. Of course, that figure includes the permits for garages, pools, demolitions and wood burning stoves. But overall, there has been some serious growth in Wilmington.

There has been a steady stream flowing into Wilmington. The past five years have averaged 138 new dwellings. That is a total of 688 new families, or at least new homes built here in a rather short period of time. 1994 was the town's busiest year, with 190 new dwelling permits.

These figures may not tantalize your mind, the figure \$166,000 in revenue may make you re-think your feelings.

All of these figures, all of this growth, leads right into the need for our new school and public safety building. Our population has grown by 695 bodies in the past year alone. Sixty-six of those were new students in our schools. There is a definite need for a new school, that is certain. With the increase in traffic and other population related problems, crime included, the public safety building is a must. Our small town is clearly growing, and the people of Wilmington should be prepared to face the challenges that lie ahead.

## Letter to the editor

### Parents should be in control, not kids

Dear Larz:  
As a child and family therapist, I am very concerned. Parents are losing control. Respect and conformity have been overshadowed by children's rights that go beyond justice.

The old ways that nurtured respect have been replaced with new ways that incite rebellion and disrespect. To confirm this premise, read the papers, speak to teachers and speak to law enforcers. Then weigh the anguish of parents. We of the older set rarely experienced this gross lack of respect. Can we honestly say we are going in the right direction? Then again, why should they respect a parents' authority which can not enforce or control. They do, however, find the street element commands respect and admiration. The child's verbal abuse or defiance is deterred by the fear of retaliation. So they conform. They identify, but with the wrong source.

I'm not suggesting you hit your child. There are many other effective deterrents. However, the child just knowing you could make the difference.  
Some of the laws pertaining to children's rights such as the 51 A law prohibiting child abuse, have saved many but are destroying a generation.

The balance of power has been placed in the hands of the child. He now states: "Don't you dare touch me or I will call the police." These words have often been said after the child has punched the mother or committed an intolerable act. This is where parents' authority breaks down and becomes meaningless. The law that enforces these restrictions on the parents will not tolerate the child's same defiance or abuse of others outside the home. On the contrary, there would be immediate intervention, to control, restrain, or incarcerate the child. These actions are justified. Why not for the parents?

A parent's injustice grows when they can no longer control their child. They now can be labeled unfit parents and could lose their child.

This dilemma calls for reevaluating the 51 A law.

I truly can appreciate the concern over child abusers. However, we must separate the abuser from the parent who tries to direct proper behavior.

Anthony J. Ferrara, L.C.S.W.,  
Wilmington

### Thanks - from the Town Hall Elves

Dear Larz:  
Now that the holidays are over and we're all back into the swing of our regular routine ("and can think a little better?"), it's past the time for a very special thank you to a few people who gave their time, effort, generosity and overall kindness.

This was the first year for the "Town Hall Employees Clothing Drive," not only quite a few Wilmington residents, but a few Wilmington businesses and organizations pitched in and helped us have a very successful drive. We would like to thank all the residents who donated the clothes for the drive. We were overwhelmed by the amount that was donated. Because of your kindness, we were able to help quite a few families in town. "Thank you" for your kindness and generosity, without it we could not have helped as many families as we did.

We also "adopted a family" for Christmas and would like to thank the people who helped us with their donations for our family:

To the Wilmington Community Fund who worked in conjunction with us, thank you for your time and patience.

To Elia's Country Store, Middlesex Avenue, thank you for your generosity and kind donation of groceries.

To the Custom Stitch, Jefferson Road, thank you for your generous donation of clothes.

To the Wilmington VFW Post 2358, thank you for your extreme kindness and generosity. Your donation for four complete turkey dinners helped us help four families, and your money donation for our "adopted family" was a tremendous help for this family. We can't thank you enough.

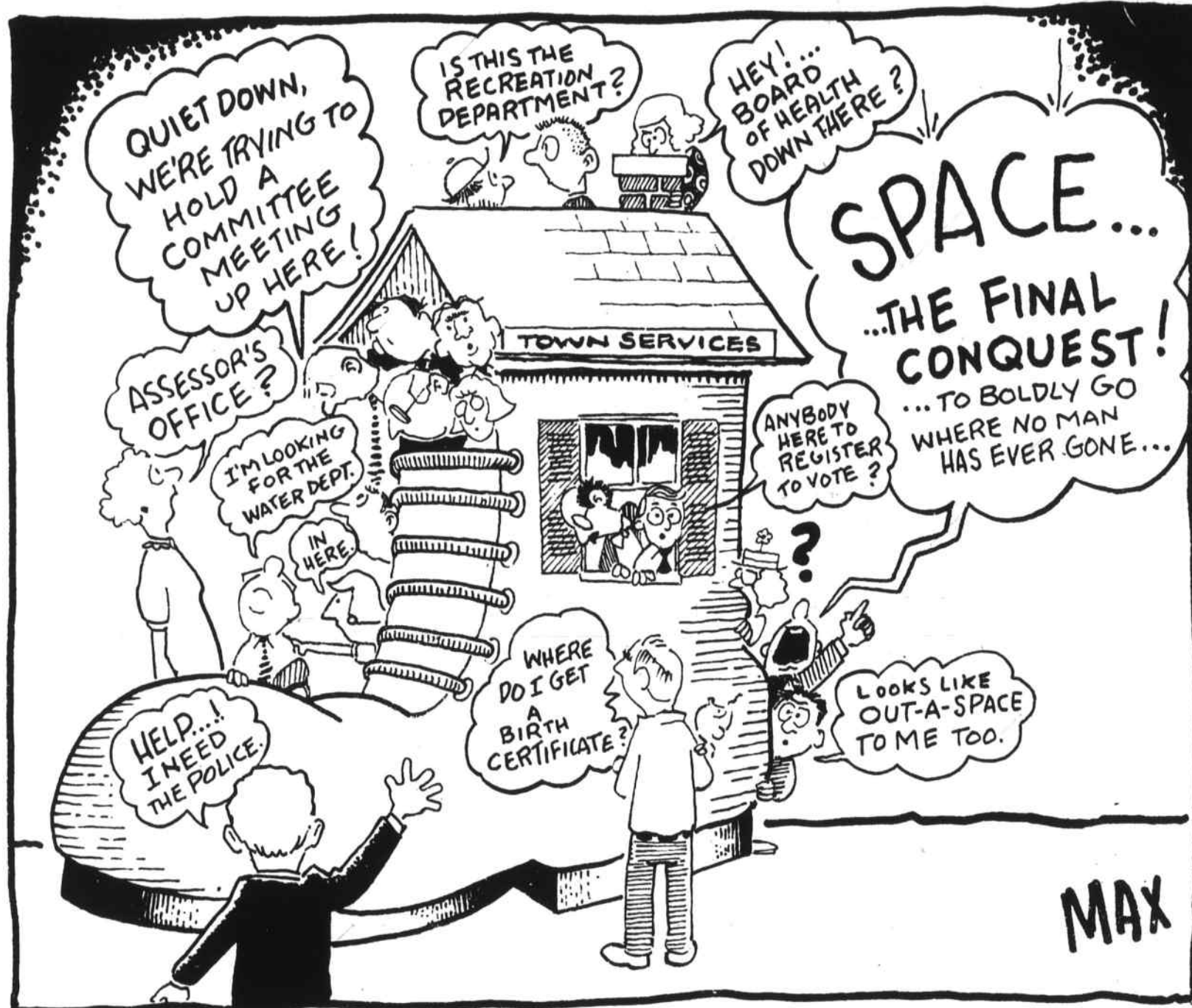
I would also like to say at this time, that the VFW has also helped out other organizations in the town by donating their hall to run functions for fund-raisers or other functions. At this time they are donating the hall to the Fourth of July Committee to run country western dance lessons and dances to raise money for the fireworks. Again, thank you for your support and kindness.

To all those "behind the scenes" helping with their knowledge.

Last, but not least, to all the town hall elves and their family and friends who gave their time at such a busy time of the year. To the town manager for letting us use the town hall to hold our drive and to the Fourth of July Committee for letting us use the building as a drop off.

If we have forgotten anyone, please forgive us, so many people helped to make our first drive very successful. Your help was very much appreciated.

Have a healthy and happy new year.  
The Town Hall  
Christmas Committee



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## Horror author inspired by local ideas

By ELLEN KNIGHT  
Staff Writer

"There is something fascinating," said author Gary Goshgarian, "about being scared and horrified."

Speaking on his recently published book, *The Stone Circle*, and the craft of writing, Goshgarian said, "Horror fiction comes out of the same node in the brain as the religious experience. It is the most moralistic fiction written."

Goshgarian, author of three published novels, literature teacher at Northeastern University, and resident of Arlington, spoke at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Jan. 22, in the second adult program sponsored by the newly formed Friends of the Library.



*The Stone Circle*, which has been chosen as a Book of the Month Club selection and has been highlighted in the Boston Globe Northwest Weekly as one of several new books by local authors with local subjects or settings, was the chief subject of the evening.

The novel is set on a fictitious Boston harbor island, based on Paddock's Island, which has been privately owned by one family for 11 generations. The current owner has decided to convert the island to a casino, what Goshgarian called "a Yankee Club Med." The resort is slated to be opened on July 4, 2000.

The novel not only uses the contemporary issue of local casino building but also modern theories about pre-Columbian Celtic and European discoveries of America and about ancient stone structures in New England.

As the owner is interested in anything connected with his own ancestry, when boulders are unearthed as construction begins, he invites an archaeologist to excavate the site to see if the stones are of any archaeological value.

The site, it transpires, is

layered with history. It has been the site of an ancient temple and a seventeenth-century temple and is about to have a "temple to the almighty dollar."

The process of writing the story was also layered. It began, Goshgarian said, as an archaeological thriller, but he said "it needed more zip." Thus entered a supernatural element, which "seemed to add verve and an edginess."

### Local setting -

He chose a local setting, he said, because having set one novel, *Atlantis Fire*, in Greece, which is expensive for research, he wanted something closer to home. He also wanted the isolation of an island. "If a man is isolated with his obsession," he said, "he is an island, too."

The island setting also allows the rational to rub shoulders with the irrational without the authorities coming in.

Also, the island is ancient. "All horror fiction gets its strength from the past," he commented, "whereas science fiction gets its strength from the future."

The story, however, is not just about places and history resurfacing, but about character. The story, the author said, is about obsession, love, discovery, frustration, and about people looking for big things.

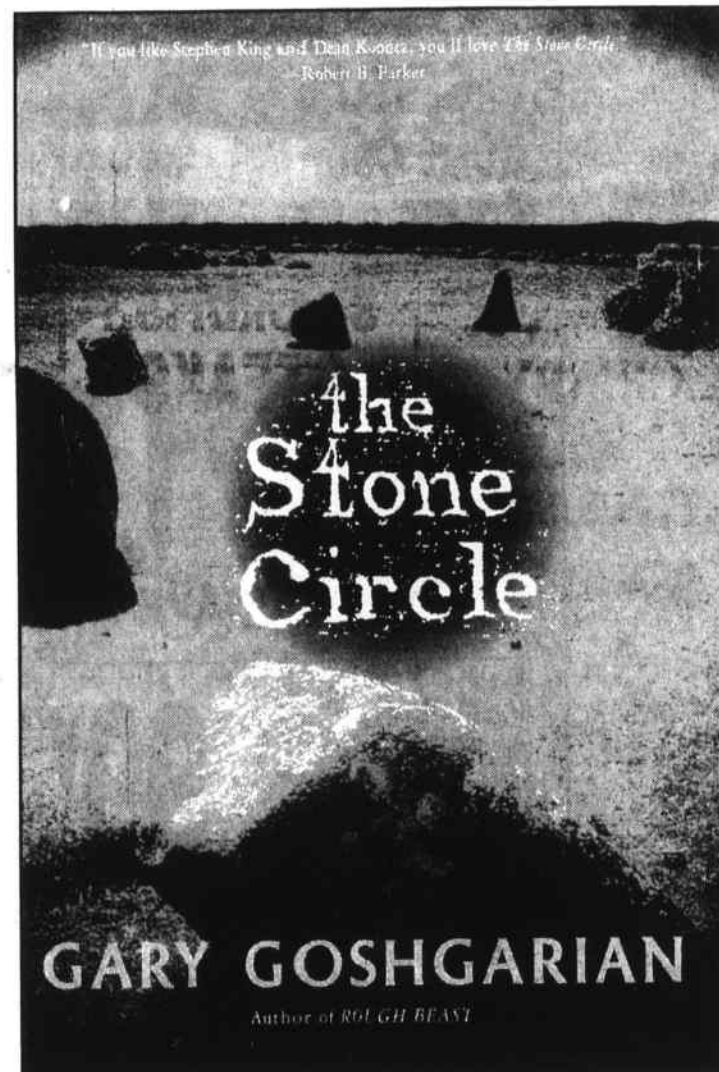
The protagonist, Peter the archaeologist, is a complex character, bringing emotional and professional baggage with him to the island. Characters, Goshgarian said, in answer to an audience question, are usually composites of people you know but also quipped, "Peter gets a little crazy, so that's purely autobiographical."

The big thing Peter is looking for is to push back the date when Europeans discovered America. Such ambition, Goshgarian said, he drew from his own intellectual hankering. Much in conversation and character behavior, he said, came from observation of people around him.

Writing his own horror fiction, followed upon years of experience teaching a course in horror literature, as well as science fiction, detective novels, and best sellers. Having taught literature for a number of years and having always wanted to write, he eventually decided, "I can do this." And he did.

### Woburn water -

In addition to *Atlantis Fire* and *The Stone Circle*, Goshgarian has written *Rough*



*Beast*, which also has a local setting. Sparked by the Woburn case of water contamination, the story developed from the idea "what if something bad got into the water as in Woburn, but what if it were not a carcinogen but something which causes children to go haywire."

There the resemblance to the Woburn case ends, though one of his fictional towns was named Coburn as a nod to Woburn.

A fourth novel, in progress, *Elixir*, combines what Goshgarian called "everyone's fantasy to live forever" with issues of modern genetic research.

Horror fiction, he said, has always been popular. "It is a bizarre human reaction, to be fascinated and repulsed by horror."

He compared horror to the religious experience because both concern a bigger experience and "those vague suspicions that there is something beyond." They take one, out of the humdrum world into a fanciful one which is not boring and which one may be able to walk away from while, at the same time, thinking it may exist.

The stories are moralistic, conflicts between good and evil. And the evil is in a more pure form than the evil in our world. Dracula, he used for example, wants to corrupt the living world to get back at God.

He has no redeeming qualities, whereas a real-life murderer we may discover, was an abused child.

In horror fiction, it is a good feeling when the character who is encapsulated evil is killed.

Horror fiction, he said, is "the most moralistic fiction written. If someone strays from home, he gets zapped. If someone tampers with darkness, he's zapped." In much horror fiction home and family is fundamental.

In answer to a question from the audience about the mind of the horror writer, Goshgarian said that growing up he loved *The Twilight Zone* and horror movies and learned the genre from them. "I think we're all a little bizarre," he said. "Perhaps I exploit some darker parts of me in print."

Asked about getting published, Goshgarian said that the publishing business is being dictated now by the bookstores, by their orders for "brand names" and genres, not by what writers have to write. Instead of many titles with shallow runs, there are a few titles with massive runs.

"Publishing," he observed, "is brutal." "Libraries," he said to this audience of library friends and patrons, "are a real boon for writers." He said he was flattered to be the first author to speak at a Friends program, adding "I hope I'm not your last."

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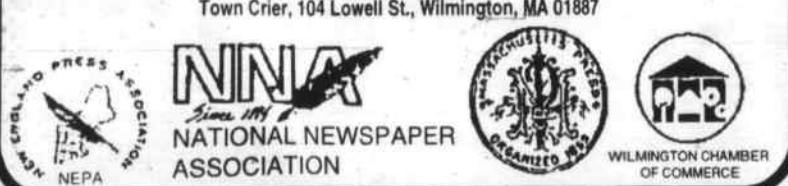
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## Obituaries

### Lillian J. Britt

formerly employed by GTE Sylvania

TEWKSBURY - Lillian J. (Meade) Britt, 71, of Tewksbury, died January 23, 1998 at her residence.

Born in Boston, the daughter of the late Henry E. and the late Annie (Collins) Meade, she was a graduate of Wilmington High School and prior to retirement, was employed as an inspector for GTE Sylvania.

She was the widow of Franklin E. Britt, Sr., and is survived by a daughter, Patricia Napoli and her husband Vincent Sr. both of Tewksbury; her grandchildren Shauna Napoli, Vincent Napoli, Jr. and Derek Napoli all of Tewksbury and her brother and sister, Michael Meade and Alice Clancy both of Florida.

She was the mother of the late Franklin E. "Buddy" Britt, Jr. of East Boston and sister of the late Katherine Blaisdell and the late Mary Fahey both of Wilmington and the late Anna Hamilton of Oregon.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials made in her name to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

### Lottie Danielius

family in Wilmington, services Friday

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Lottie Danielius, formerly of Wilmington, died January 27, 1998 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill following a lengthy illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N.H., 77 years ago, Mrs. Danielius was the widow of Victor Danielius.

She was the mother of Stephen V. and his wife Beverly of Wilmington and the grandmother of three, Chris-

tine A. Danielius of Burlington, Laura Jean Wallus of Reading and Gregory S. Danielius of Wilmington.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington, Friday at 10 a.m. followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Visiting hours are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

### Maria E. Francis

retired Wilmington School cafeteria cook

WILMINGTON - Maria E. (Govoni) Francis, 82, of Wilmington, formerly of East Boston, died January 25, 1998 at the Lahey-Hitchcock Clinic in Burlington.

Born in East Boston, she was the daughter of the late John and the late Norma (Tassinari) Govoni and lived in East Boston for many years prior to moving to Wilmington where, before retirement, she was employed as a cook in the school department cafeteria.

Mrs. Francis is survived by her husband Joseph L. Francis; her children Joseph A. Francis of Wilmington and Norma McClellan of Clearwater, FL; her sisters and brother Rose M. Tynan of Lexington, Norma M.

Mulkern of Everett and George A. Govoni of Wollaston. Nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Francis was also the mother of the late John L. Francis of Wilmington and sister of the late John B. Govoni of Winthrop.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Wednesday morning, followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the John L. Francis Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, 100 Cook St., Billerica, MA 01821.

### Mary F. Lee

22 years with First National Stores

WILMINGTON - Mary F. (O'Brien) Lee, 87, of Wilmington, died January 26, 1998 at the Woodbriar Nursing Center in Wilmington.

Born in Charlestown, she was the daughter of the late Jeremiah and the late Anne (Sullivan) O'Brien. She lived in Charlestown for several years prior to moving to Wilmington over 50 years ago. Mrs. Lee was employed in the meat department for First National Stores for over 22 years and was a member of the Catholic Association of Forrester and a former member of St. Dorothy's Sodality.

Mrs. Lee was the widow of Harold F. Lee and is survived by her children, Geri Pondelli, Linda Lee, Ann

McGibbon, Mary Costello and Patricia O'Brien, all of Wilmington; Janice Pope of Billerica, Virginia Lee, of Lowell and Harold Lee of Lynn; her brother Martin O'Brien of Charlestown and her sisters Catherine Graham and Ann Stygles both of Wilmington. Many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Her funeral is scheduled from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., (Rt. 38) Wilmington Thursday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Alma B. Williams

worked for Millipore Filters

WILMINGTON - Alma B. (Nassano) Williams, 79, of Wilmington, died January 25, 1998 at Lowell General Hospital.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Ralph and the late Albina Nassano and prior to retirement was employed in the research and development department at Millipore Filters. Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, Laurel G. Williams; her children Robert Williams of Jaffrey, N.H. and Donna Brown of Billerica; her grandchildren Kurt and Jessie Williams both of Jaffrey, N.H., Rama Brown of Billerica, Sham Brown of Athens, Me., Azara Williams of Brookline and Tara Williams of Boston; and her sister Ernestine Bachigalupo of Burlington.

Mrs. Williams was also the mother of the late Lawrence Williams of Orono, Me.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Wednesday morning fol-

lowed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church.

Memorials in her name, made to the Wilmington Youth Center, 29 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

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## Tewksbury police news

Tuesday, January 20

Donna the Cow was reported on Martha Ave.  
Police received a report of a stolen car and a vandalized car from Raytheon.  
Frank V. Mauriello, 26, Billerica, was arrested on charges of larceny, shoplifting and resisting arrest.  
David E. Rand, 24, Pepperell, was

arrested on charges of receiving stolen property.

Claire E. McNeil, 37, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, January 21

An intoxicated woman refused to leave the Holiday Inn.

A loose horse was reported twice on Foster Rd.

Karen J. Mackenzie, 30, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, January 22

Police received a report of merchandise stolen from a vehicle parked in a driveway on Pinewood.

Summons were issued on DeCarolis Dr., Cardigan St., and Hill St.

Keith Rogers, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of assault and battery by a dangerous weapon and intimidation of a witness.

Daryl Phillips, 37, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, January 23

Police responded to a pot hole problem near Home Depot, the state was called in and agreed to fill the hole.

Roger T. Howard, 35, no address given, was arrested on two charges of operating under the influence, receiving stolen property, possession of a hypodermic syringe, and a warrant.

Baraing Chea, 23, Lowell, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges.

Saturday, January 24

A trash truck skidded off the road on Pinnacle St. and the DPW was notified to sand.

Police received a report of a dog attacked by another dog on Orchard St.

Kids were reportedly throwing snowballs on Chandler St. for the third time today, but were gone before police arrived.

Donna the Cow was spotted on Maple.

Police received a report of a garage break-in on Pleasant St.

Sunday, January 25

A license plate was stolen on Main St.

A tree limb fell on wires on South St., causing the transformer to pop and send sparks into the air.

Police responded to a report of a possible chimney fire at the Center School.

Darrin Turner, 25, Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of larceny of a motor vehicle or trailer and a motor vehicle violation.

Pedro Hernandez, 25, Haverhill, was arrested on charges of possession of a class B substance with intent to distribute and conspiracy to violate controlled substance law.

Monday, January 26

A gas line on Fox Run Road was broken and sent gas into the air.

A neighbor on Astle St. was pumping water into the street causing a road hazard.

Cheryl L. Macharrie, 30, Nashua, N.H., was arrested on charges of larceny and a warrant.

## Wilmington police news

Monday, January 19th

A hit and run was reported at Stelio's.

Louis Valentin, 33, Methuen was arrested on a Warrant

An accident was reported on Shawheen Street.

Tuesday, January, 20th

A tractor trailer valued at \$25,000 was stolen on Andover Street.

An accident was reported on Burlington Ave.

Wednesday, January 21st

A vehicle was repossessed on Stone Street.

William Perry, 31, Wilmington was arrested for operating after suspension.

Dave Forster, 32, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, January 22nd

A hit and run was reported at the high school.

Accidents were reported on Main and Wiser Streets.

Friday, January 23rd

Several disabled vehicles were reported

Seven minor accidents were reported.

Saturday, January 24th

A cruiser drove a stranded motorist home from the railroad station.

James Butler, 18, Wilmington was arrested for OUI, minor transporting liquor, and possession of a Class D substance.

Sunday, January 25th

An emergency restraining order was served in town.

Sunday, January 11th

Dana Rogerson, 29, Wilmington was arrested for violating a restraining order.

An accident was reported on Glen Road.

David Hartka, 27, Wilmington was arrested for operating under the influence.

An accident was reported on Brattle Street.

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## Sewer rate relief coming

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Representative James R. Miceli has announced that the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury will both receive aid through the Commonwealth Sewer Rate Relief Fund for FY '98. Wilmington, a member of the MWRA, was granted \$205,402 in an effort to keep sewer rates at a minimum. Tewksbury which is not a member of the MWRA was directly awarded \$55,918 for sewer rate relief.

The Sewer Rate Relief Fund was established by the Legislature and the Governor to mitigate sewer rate increases due to the debt service obligations for sewer construction projects. The distribution of these awards is directed by the Division of Local Services (Massachusetts Department of Revenue) with the consultation of the Department of Environmental Protection. FY '98 marks the fifth year this fund has been in operation.

Representative Miceli concluded, "I am very pleased that the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury have received this funding for FY'98. I will continue to keep sewer rate relief as one of my legislative priorities."



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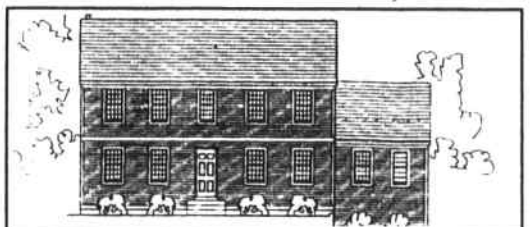
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# Wildcat Happenings

## Student entrepreneurs in action

by COLLEEN MURPHY

WILMINGTON - Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is an association for marketing students. Any student enrolled in high school across the country can be enrolled in DECA, and each school can operate its own DECA program.

Wilmington's chapter of DECA has begun its second year. There have been chapters in the past, but due to lack of interest the chapter did not continue. The supervisor of Wilmington's DECA Chapter is Mrs.

Fran Boudreau who is a business teacher at Wilmington High School (WHS).

This year there is an increased number in membership. There are 18 members. President, Ben DeGennaro; Vice President, Rebecca Rogers; Secretary, Karen Tohme; Treasurer, Ryan Trinchera, and Chapter Reporter, Stacey Kendall.

Last year the entire chapter attended the district conference in Lowell. Seven members qualified for the state conference, and all seven won a certificate

at the state conference in Hyannis. One member even placed in the top 10.

In competitions each member picks a category. The written and oral test a student takes at the competitions depends on this category. The written test consists of a hundred multiple choice questions, and the oral test is a role-play with a judge. Judges evaluate on a scale ranging from excellent

to poor. A participant judged as excellent has demonstrated the competency in an extremely professional manner, and greatly exceeds business standards. A participant judged as poor has not demonstrated well, or effectively, and formal training would be highly recommended.

DECA's mission is to help teachers of marketing education create learn-

ing opportunities for more than 160,000 DECA members through goal oriented chapter activities. The focus is to develop a greater understanding and appreciation of marketing, management and entrepreneurship, while also increasing civic awareness, building social intelligence, and leadership development.

WHS's DECA district has begun

plans for a community service project, but has not decided what to do. The members sold pens, candy bars, and held a raffle to earn money for their trips.

I would like to wish DECA luck in the upcoming competition, and would like to congratulate them on their hard work.

### Senior profile

## Versatility rounds this senior

by MIKE VITALE

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School (WHS) senior Leann Bento has a lot to be proud of. She has accomplished a lot this year, and she did it all by hard work and dedication to her school.

Senior year for many students means laying back and relaxing. Not for Leann. She has a full schedule of classes which includes honors child development, English, anatomy and physiology, honors band, math and Spanish IV Honors. Leann is ranked 37th in a class of 158. Joyce Aldrich, a long time teacher at the high school, has had a significant impact on Leann. Ms. Aldrich is very accepting, flexible, and understanding with everything. She treats her students fairly. "It's so easy to learn from someone who loves what she teaches," Leann said.

Leann is a valuable Lady Wildcat in WHS sports as well. In the fall, Leann plays varsity field hockey and in the spring varsity softball.



Leann Bento

Leann takes part in Bread & Roses, where she gives food to the homeless. She was also chosen to be a peer mediator, where she settles conflicts among fellow students and teachers without violence. She is a music mentor, and a Junior Rotarian. Leann also ran for student representative to the

speech. "It's so nice to see a major change in their speech as well as their self confidence," she said.

Leann's life plans are to be successful with a well paid job and be married with a lot of kids, and to just be happy.

WHS owes a lot to Leann Bento.

school committee, and won that position. Leann is also an invaluable member of the student council. She has worked endlessly on its events and was even dedicated enough to play Mrs. Claus at the annual craft fair. She has also go with the council to Wilmington Woods and spent time volunteering with the elders there. Leann plans to stay involved the rest of the year and to continue to have fun.

In 1996, Leann took home second place in the WHS Science Fair, which won her a large sum of money. Also in 1996, Leann won the MIAA Golden Academic Team award for field hockey. Leann was also voted Homecoming Queen by her peers last October.

She plans to attend Worcester State College in the fall and obtain a degree in speech pathology. With a major in communication disorders, Leann hopes to help people with speaking problems. Because Leann helps in the preschool at WHS, she has seen results in children who have gone to

## Students of the month named at WHS

### Science

#### Mark Farrell Class of 2000

Mark shows genuine interest in astronomy. He has even acquired his own telescope to enable him to make evening observations of the heavens. His academic achievement is superlative in astronomy.

### Social Studies

#### Erica Bukowski Class of 2000

Erica is an excellent student in Honors U.S. History. She wrote an exceptional research paper and will be participating in the Phi Alpha Theta State History conference at Framingham State College later this year.

### Technology Education

#### Keith Parker Class of 1999

Keith has demonstrated excellence in both drafting and small engine repair. He is very well organized and industrious. He is self motivated and able to stay on task with a minimum of direct supervision. This young man leads by example and is a role model for his classmates. He works consistently to improve his understanding of the subject matter.

### World Languages

#### Sara Lund Class of 2000

Sara personifies a good language student. hard working and interested

in her studies, she consistently strives for improvement in both writing and speaking skills. Most importantly, she is willing to ask questions when a topic is unclear and she is able to make connections from one area of study to another.

### Physical Education

#### Hung Nguyen Class of 1998

Hung is a very dedicated and conscientious student. Although he is quiet, he leads by example and is a role model for his peers. Hung is an absolute pleasure to have in class.

### Administration

#### Leah Staffier Class of 1999

Leah has been chosen for all she has contributed to the school this year. She is always willing to lend a hand. She assists the custodial staff in the cafeteria on a daily basis. She was a member of the varsity volleyball team this fall and currently is playing basketball as a member of the varsity team. Leah's enthusiasm for her school is commendable.

### Art

#### Kristen Callinan Class of 1998

Kristen is a hard working photography student. She has a good imagination and spends extra time planning out her ideas. She did an exceptional job on her surreal photomontage which was recently submitted to the town newspaper to be published.

### Business

#### Daniel Keating Class of 2000

Danny is an outstanding student in his business class, Keyboarding, Etc. He is a perfect gentleman and never hesitates to lend a helping hand His

efforts, accomplishments and positive attitude have earned him this honor.

### English

#### Sarah Powers Class of 1998

Sarah has maintained superior grades this past month in English. She has been a leader in seminar discussions. She possesses a full command of all areas of the subject. Sarah has also attended plays in Boston to increase her awareness of the subject matter.

### Family & Consumer Science

#### Kristin Bruno Class of 1998

Kristin is an outstanding student. She is capable, conscientious, and self motivated. She is an enthusiastic worker in the foods laboratory and is always willing to do more than her share of the work.

### Health

#### Maya Persaud Class of 2000

Maya demonstrates outstanding effort in Health Science I. She is most helpful and cooperative in class. She is a real asset and a pleasure to have in the class every day.

### Mathematics

#### Angela Downs Class of 1999

Angela's positive attitude, consistent effort, and willingness to work through any problem have contributed greatly toward her success in Algebra II.

### Music

#### Michael Sakey Class of 1998

Michael plays the alto saxophone in the concert and marching bands. He is a music mentor for eight elementary and middle school musicians. His love for music has him also singing in the high school chorus.

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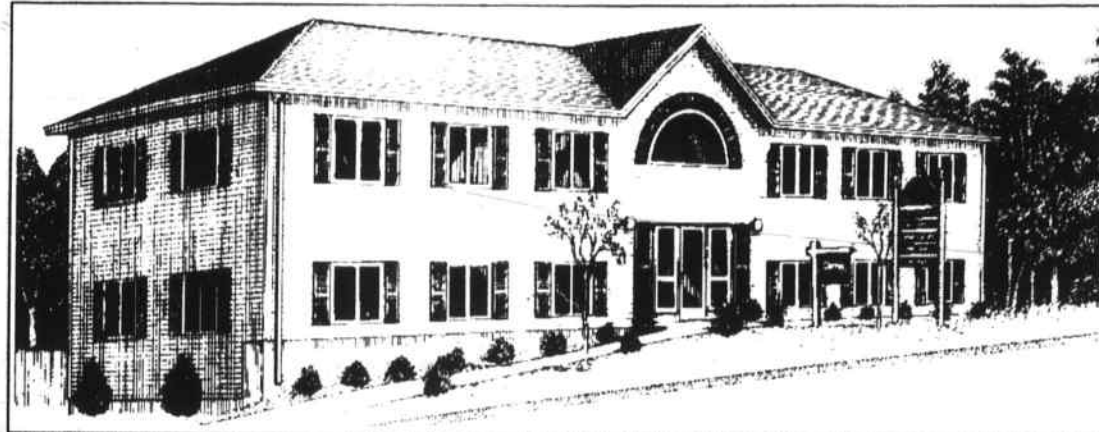
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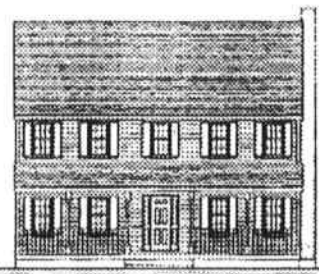


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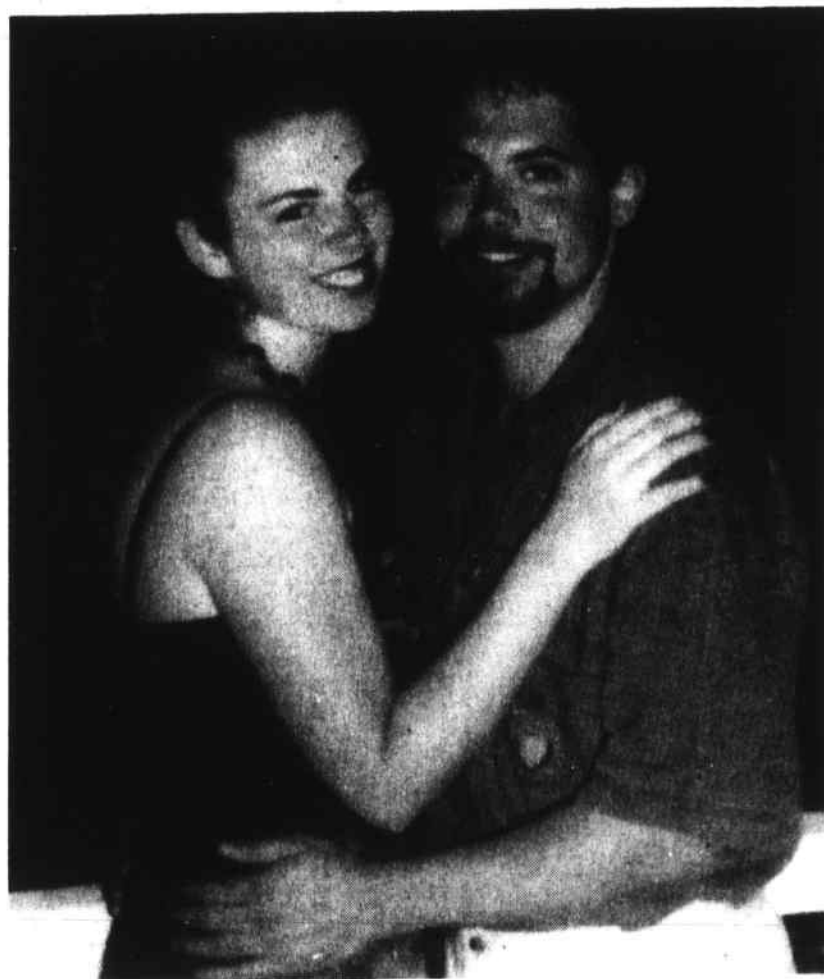


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## Heather Coates will marry David Bruce



Heather Coates - David Bruce

WILMINGTON - Ms. Cheryl Coates of Christine Drive, Wilmington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Heather Coates to David Bruce of Lowell Street, Wilmington. Mr. Bruce is the son of Chester and Joan Bruce of New Hampshire, formerly of Salem Street, Wilmington.

Heather, a 1995 graduate of Wilmington High School, is currently a student at Blaine School of Hair Design.

Her fiancé graduated from Shawsheen Tech with the class of 1991.

A June 1999 wedding is planned.

## Social News

With Anne Coviello

## Lisa Ricardo wed to Robert Jones

TEWKSBURY - Lisa Ricardo, daughter of Ed and Linda Brabant of Tewksbury, became the bride of Robert Jones, son of Thomas and Beverly Jones on May 10.

Lisa has been employed in several area restaurants, including TD Waffle, where she served as one of the chief

cooks. She has recently taken a position with the Tewksbury Municipal Employees Credit Union.

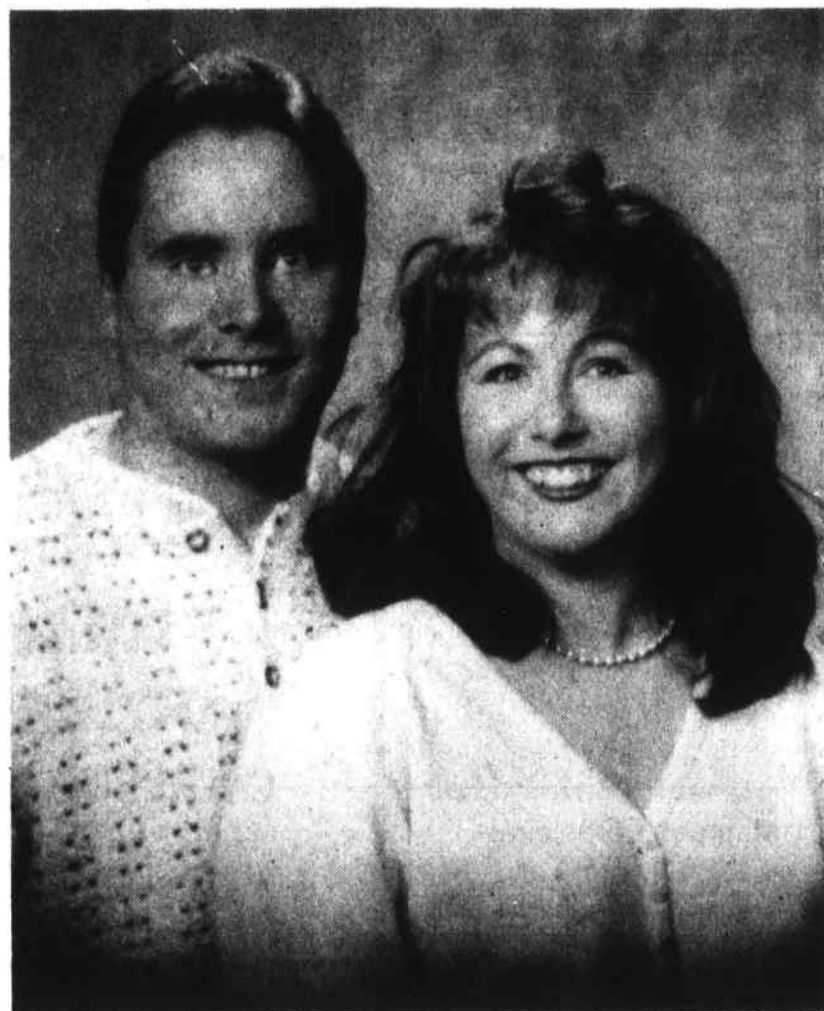
Her husband is employed by Attentive Communications Service Corps in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Following their wedding reception, the couple honeymooned in Naples.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jones

## Kimberly Pszeny to wed Glenn Barlow



Glenn Barlow - Kimberly Pszeny

IPSWICH - Evelyn and Larry Pszeny of Ipswich have announced the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Glenn Barlow, son of Sandy and Ed Barlow of Wilmington.

Kimberly is a 1985 graduate of Ipswich High School and graduated from Northeastern University with the Class of 1990. She is currently employed as an

applications coordinator at Health Tour of Lowell.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1982 and is presently employed as a quality control technician with Data Technology of Wilmington.

A March wedding is planned.

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## Social Notes

### 27th Anniversary

TEWKSBURY - Mr. and Mrs. Tony (Carol) Venuti of Tewksbury will be celebrating 27 years of marriage on February 5th. Congratulations and best wishes go out to the happy couple.

### College Acceptances

Michael Muccio, a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School, has recently been notified of his early acceptance to Bentley College, in Waltham, for the 1998 fall semester. Mr. Muccio is the son of Rosetta Breslin and Salvatore Muccio, both of Tewksbury.

### Basketball Dance

The Tewksbury Boys Basketball League will be sponsoring a parents appreciation dance on Saturday, February 4th at the Elks Hall on South Street in Tewksbury.

There will be refreshments, a DJ,

door prizes, and a raffle for many terrific prizes. The raffle will include a chance to win a Boston Celtics 50th Anniversary yearbook autographed by retired Celtic great, Larry Bird.

The dance begins at 7:30pm and tickets are \$7.00 per person. Tickets will be available at the door.

Coaches, parents, volunteers, and friends are all invited to attend and have a wonderful time supporting TBBL.

For additional information please call Debbie Rocco at 851-5388.

### Send your news

The Town Crier is interested in reporting on any social news that is happening in the Tewksbury/Wilmington area. Wedding, engagement, and general event forms are available at our office. Please drop by to pick one up. You may also contact us via our fax number (508 658-2266), phone (978-658-2346), or e-mail: Towncrier1@AOL.com. We look forward to hearing from you.

### Bronze Medal

## Linda Darveau is EPA award recipient

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently awarded Tewksbury resident Linda Darveau the agency's Bronze Medal for her work in helping the metal finishing industry lessen the amount of pollution it produces.

major workshops in conjunction with metal finishing trade associations to promote pollution prevention in the industry.

Prior to joining the NEEATeam, Darveau tracked and monitored the amount of pollutants New England companies were releasing into the environment. She has worked at the EPA's office in Boston for the past seven years.

Darveau has lived in Tewksbury for nine years. She is the mother of two children, Grant, four, and eight year old Emily, who is a second grader at the Louise Davy Trahan Elementary School.



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## Wilmington figures released; More welfare recipients are leaving rolls

BOSTON - According to the last Department of Transitional Assistance figures, more than 24,000 of the 41,000 welfare recipients originally affected by time limits have already left the rolls.

"People are no longer filling out welfare applications in record numbers. They're filling out job applications," said Department of Transitional As-

sistance Commissioner Claire McIntire.

Time limits, which affect approximately one-half of those on welfare in Massachusetts, restrict cash assistance to 24 months in a 60-month period for able-bodied recipients with children over the age of two.

The latest numbers reflect the halfway mark, 12 months after the time limits took effect in December 1996.

Of the 41,039 families facing a December 1998 cutoff, only 16,600, or 40 percent, have received benefits continuously during the past year. The remainder have either permanently or temporarily closed their cases.

According to local statistics, the following data was available for these areas (December 1996 to December 1997):

- Bedford stayed at 13;
- Burlington decreased from 70 to 53;
- Lexington decreased from 39 to 38;
- North Reading decreased from 30 to 26;
- Reading decreased from 30 to 20;
- Stoneham decreased from 62 to 47;
- Wilmington decreased from 59 to 46;
- Winchester decreased from 21 to 17;
- and Woburn decreased from 228 to 172.

DTA will soon have demographic information about those who remain on the rolls that will be used to develop additional strategies and programs to guide them toward self-sufficiency.

The Massachusetts welfare rolls have declined for 52 straight months and have gone down by nearly 33 percent since the state reform law was signed in February 1995.

There are currently 69,300 families receiving assistance, down more than 54,000 cases from the all-time high of 123,823 in March 1981.

"The main reason there are fewer people relying upon help from the taxpayers is because recipients now understand that welfare in Massachusetts is only a temporary solution, and a pay check is the real answer to their problems," said Commissioner McIntire.

Welfare recipients who went to work during the past year are earning an average hourly wage of \$7.04.

## Wilmington Library notes

# Financial planning books available

WILMINGTON - As you prepare to tackle the 1040 tax form, you may also want to use those figures to evaluate how you spend and save. The library has books, such as *Taxes for Dummies 1998 edition* and *J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax 1998* that include information on the new tax law that can impact your financial plan. If your new year's resolutions include spending less and saving more, the following books can help you develop a financial plan.

*The Beardstown Ladies Guide to Smart Spending for Big Savings: now to save for a Rainy Day Without Sacrificing Your Lifestyle*, by the Beardstown Ladies Investment Club with Robin Dellabough.

*The Wall Street Journal Lifetime Guide to Money: Everything You Need to Know About Managing Your Finances - for Every Stage of Life*, by the Wall Street Journal's Personal Finance Staff, Lynn Asinoff.

*Saving on a Shoestring: How to Cut Expenses, Reduce Debt, Slash More Cash* by Barbara O'Neill.

*Mom, Can I Have That? Mr. Tight-*

*wad Answers Your Kids' Questions about Money* by Janet Bodnar.

*Last Chance Financial Planning Guide* by Anthony E. Spare with Paul Ciotti.

*Your Wealth-Building Years: Financial Planning for 18-to-38-year-olds* by Adriane G. Berg.

*Buying Stocks Without a Broker* by Charles B. Carlson, CFA.

*Magazines: Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine*

Money Magazine  
Assistant children's librarian Barbara Michaud, a Wilmington resident, joined the staff as the new assistant children's librarian on January 20. Ms. Michaud has a bachelors degree in education from Lesley College and many years experience teaching in elementary school. Her most recent position was at the Chelmsford Public Library McKay Branch where she worked as a children's library assistant for the past two years. We welcome Ms. Michaud.

Bookends  
The March book selected for discussion, *Midnight in the Garden of*

*Good and Evil*, has been postponed until June due to the unavailability of copies from other libraries at this time.

The book to be discussed in March will be *In Pale Battalions* by Robert Goddard. The book for the February 5 meeting is the biography, *Catherine of Aragon* by Garret Mattingly.

Gary Goshgarian

If you have read *The Stone Circle* by Gary Goshgarian, you won't want to miss the author's visit to Wilmington Memorial Library Thursday, January 22. This program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends Hospitality Committee.

Adult Books

Fiction:

*Fear Nothing* by Dean Koontz

*Sharp Edges* by Jayne Ann Krentz

*The Senator's Wife* by Karen

Robards

*Night Train* by Martin Amis

*The Masterharper of Peon* by Anne

McCaffrey

Non-fiction:

*Black Mutiny; the Revolt of the*

*Schooner Amistad* by William A. Owens

*Miracle Cures; Dramatic New Scientific Discoveries Revealing the Healing Powers of Herbs, Vitamins and Other Natural Remedies* by Jean Carper.

*Job Hunting Made Easy; How to Find and Land the Job You Really Want!* by Dr. Carol Sonnenblick and Others.

*Prince Charming Isn't Coming; How Women Get Smart About Money* by Barbara Stanny.

Family story time

Come join Children's Librarian Susan MacDonald and Assistant Children's Librarian Barbara Michaud for an evening of stories about snow on Thursday, January 29 at 7 p.m. The recent snowstorm will add to the enjoyment and appreciation of such books as *The Big Snow* by Berta and Elmer Hader. A special surprise craft related to snow is also planned for the children ages four to 10 and their parents who put on their snow gear and head to the library for the program.

## School

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Once the new school opens, the present Wildwood and Boutwell Schools will house pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, the Shawsheen and Woburn Street Schools will house first through third grades, and the present intermediates will house fourth and fifth grades.

O'Donnell applauded both the Permanent Buildings Committee and the architectural firm, A.R.C. of Cambridge for actively seeking advice on the needs of students of these ages. She sees the year 2000 as an exciting time for Wilmington, "not just because of the new building, but because we are opening a new school system. All of the school buildings will be going through major changes."

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## The movie sparks interest in the ship

### Titanic

WILMINGTON - the new movie *Titanic* has stimulated patron interest in books about the biggest, most luxurious ocean liner of its day. The library's collection includes many books, both fiction and nonfiction, about the *Titanic*. A new book recently received by the library is *Titanic: Legacy of the World's Greatest Oceanliner* by Susan Wels. This beautifully illustrated book tells the complete story of the *Titanic* including construction, her passengers and maiden voyage, the terrifying night of the sinking, and recovery of the ship.

Children's fictional books telling the story of the *Titanic's* sinking through the experience of young passengers include *SOS Titanic* by Eve Bunting, *Titanic Crossing* by Barbara Williams and *On Board the Titanic* by Shelley Tanaka and illustrated by Ken Marshall. Ken Marshall's vivid paintings (interspersed with photographs and historical documents) reflect his many years of study of the ship and are

known worldwide for their accuracy.

Highlighting the children's collection of non-fictional *Titanic* books is the new, oversized *Inside the Titanic* by Ken Marshall and the classical book for readers *A Night to Remember* by Walter Lord.

### Winter wildlife display

The exhibit case in the front lobby of the library reflects the New England Winter landscape. Dorothy Wiberg, technical services assistant used her creative touch with evergreens, white birch twigs and red stag-horn berries, a valuable winter bird food. The ruffed grouse, a game bird native to New England, sits next to books featuring winter animals and their habitat.

Friends present author  
The second adult program sponsored by the Friends of the Library was enjoyed by all who attended. Au-

thor Gary Goshgarian read an excerpt from his latest book *Stone Circle*, discussed his previous books, and teased the audience with bits and pieces of the book he is currently writing.

There were chuckles and laughs throughout as Mr. Goshgarian mixed humor and information in a question and answer session. Those present learned much about the writing process, conducting research, the formation of ideas and development of characters and story line. The program concluded with book signing by Mr. Goshgarian and refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library.

### Magazine dropoff

The library is unable to accept old magazines for its "Freebee" cart until after April 15. This space is needed for income tax forms. Any magazines left on the floor in the back hallway will be discarded.

### New adult books

Fiction:

*The Puzzled Heart* by Amanda Cross

*Digging Up Momma* by Sarah Shankman

*Best Actress* by John Kane

*The Godmother's Web* by Elizabeth Ann Scarborough

*Like a Hole in the Head* by Jen Banbury

### Non-fiction:

*The New Yankee Workshop Kid's Stuff* by Norm Abrams

*The New Knitting Stitch Library* by Lesley Stanfield

*Like Men of War; Black Troops in the Civil War* by Noah Andre Trudeau

*Diversity in the Classroom; New Approaches to the Education of Young Children* by Frances E. Kendall

*The World of the Autistic Child* by Bryna Siegel

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# Reading wants West St. truck ban

By SEAN DEVLIN  
WILMINGTON - According to Reading Selectman Sally Hoyt, the recklessness and callousness of area truck drivers is posing a great threat to

the safety and well-being of her community.

"We have a very critical safety issue on West Street in Reading," said Hoyt as she addressed Wilmington's Board of Selectmen Monday evening. "What brought this to a head is that the truck drivers are harassing the crossing guards. When it comes to this kind of treatment, something has to

be done."

Hoyt, who is a West Street (Reading) resident and has been witness to the invasion of the 18-wheelers and tandem trucks for years, asked the selectmen to approve a ban on heavy commercial vehicles in the area.

With the joint consent of the neighboring communities of

Wilmington and Woburn, Hoyt hopes that the Massachusetts Highway Department will give final approval for the heavy trucking restriction.

While the reports of impatient truckers cursing and gesturing at crossing guards has recently heated up the fight for a truck-free street, complaints of cracked ceilings and walls to from the heavy rigs is nothing

new.

About a decade ago, the three communities decided to approve the ban, however, the restriction was not to be enforced until after the construction of the long-awaited Industripex Connector, which is designed to alleviate the congestion of traffic in the area.

"For years we're still trying to do the same thing," said Hoyt, adding that the connector is still not yet completed.

While the idea of preventing the truckers from taking the West Street shortcut between Wilmington and Woburn has stirred up the support of dozens of Reading residents, the fanfare in Wilmington is, and not surprisingly, not there.

"(Rerouting the trucks) is going to help Reading, but it's going to add all that to Wilmington," said one selectman.

## Roadways plans discussed

FROM PAGE 1

marking a \$1.3 million increase since last year.

"It was not long ago that the town had a negative free cash position of more than \$1.5 million," said Cairn. "Today, and for the third successive year, the town can report positive free cash at a rate far in excess of prior years."

In response to a letter from the Massachusetts State Lottery General Counsel James Driscoll, requesting a hearing to resolve the issue of a disputed Keno license, the board

decided not to block the request which members said would be futile and that the license would be granted regardless of any of the board's recommendations.

The license sought by Uptown Deli owner Barry Fiorenza was met by opposition by the board after a routine background check was performed on Fiorenza by Police Chief Bobby Stewart in 1996. The town has since stated that the issuance of the license would be in contrast to the best interests of the town. However, the lottery has continued to defend

Fiorenza, saying that there were no felony convictions found in the background check to prevent him from obtaining the Keno license.

"Why waste our time anymore?," asked Selectman James Rooney. "This indicates that no matter what we do, the license will be approved anyway."

## Building

FROM PAGE 1

Both Police Chief Bobby Stewart and Fire Chief Dan Stewart agree on the really important issues. Fire Chief Stewart sees the largest advantage of a combined building is the capabilities of communications in dispatching 911 calls. He is grateful to the residents for supporting the situation and allowing the departments to keep pace with technology and communications. After twenty two years on the force and five years as Chief, Stewart looks forward to an efficient, effective station that is will be as strong, solid and spacious fifty years down the road.

The current police station has only 800 square feet and the fire station is estimated at approximately 5000. According to two sets of architect's estimated figures, one done by Putnam and the other by Dunham and Sweeney, these figures will rise dramatically. The police will increase to approximately 10,000 square feet and the fire department will increase its space to about 14,000 square feet. They will also enjoy a shared space of about 5,000 square feet

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2. Should the town try to get out of the NESWEC (trash) contract?.....
3. Do you favor an adult business locating in the adult business zone on Ballardvale St.? .....
4. Should cable television rates be regulated by the state? .....
5. Are you satisfied with Wilmington Public School education?.....
6. Is Wilmington getting a fair deal from Reading Municipal Light Dept.?....
7. Will the town's smoking ban affect your dining habits?.....

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## Wilmington Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - Welcome to 1998 a new year and a new director at Wilmington's Buzzell Senior Center. I hope you will find this year to be an exciting one. I'm still in the process of meeting members, community residents and community groups. The people I have had the pleasure of meeting, have been very outgoing and supportive. Please feel free to come by the center at any time to introduce yourself or become a new member at the center.

There are several programs that you may be interested in this coming month. It's that time again - taxes! Free income tax assistance for the elderly

will be offered each Monday starting February 2. Tax counseling for the elderly is cosponsored by AARP. It provides free tax preparation to taxpayers 60 years and older with low to moderate incomes. Appointments can be made by calling the office at 657-7595. Please remember to take your last year's completed tax forms along with 1997's information. The appointments are approximately an hour.

All the activity programs will continue this year which include:

**Art Class**, Monday afternoon from 1 to 3.  
**Exercise Class**, Monday, Wednesday

and Friday mornings from 10 to 11.

**Whist**, Monday, at 1 p.m.

**Nutrition Class**, the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m.

**Crafts**, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Sing-a-long**, Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

**Wood shop**, Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Line dancing**, Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

**Bingo**, Friday at 1 p.m.

**Card games**, Friday at 2 p.m.

Town Nurse Ann Fitzgerald, goes to the center Thursdays at 1:30 to provide blood pressure clinics, diabetic screenings. She also provides cholesterol screening on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m.

The center also has a podiatrist, Dr. Mullin, who visits the third Wednesday of the month; Fred Gerulskis, hearing specialist visits the center every third Friday to check the hearing of seniors and hearing aids for proficiency. Those who may need a battery may order it through him at a senior discount. Please call for appointments.

Lastly, there will be a February social on February 13 to celebrate

Valentines Day. The function will be held at the senior center and will start at noon. Please call the center for reservations by February 6. There is a donation of \$1. Hope to see you there.  
Terri Marciello

## Wilmington Senior Menus

### Wilmington seniors

#### Week of February 2

**Monday:** Frankfurts and beans, cole slaw, wheat dinner roll, chilled pineapple, milk, ice cream.

**Tuesday:** Teriyaki chicken, fluffy seasoned rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, chilled peaches, milk, dessert.

**Wednesday:** Pork choppettes with gravy, whipped potato, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal bread, chilled applesauce, milk, dessert.

**Thursday:** Chicken patty on a roll with lettuce and tomato, macaroni salad, seasoned sliced carrots, fresh apple, dessert, milk.

**Friday:** Oven baked fish with tartar sauce optional, seasoned butternut squash, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk, ice cream.

### Minuteman menu

#### Week of February 2

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

**Monday:** Potato leek soup, beef strip, gravy, broccoli, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Turkey ala king, baked potato, peas, white bread, chilled fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Minestrone soup, chicken breast, mashed potato, gravy, cranberry sauce, oatmeal bread, pudding, milk.

**Thursday:** Pier 17 fish, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, rye bread, cookie/milk. Alt. chicken patty, gravy.

**Friday:** American chop suey, grated cheese, green beans, scallion bread, fresh fruit, milk.

## Workshop on business loans offered by town

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Community Development Loan Program staff and bank lending partners will hold two workshops entitled *What to do When your Business Needs a Loan* on Tuesday, February 3, 1998, from noon 1:30 and again from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road.

Are you considering a business loan? Do you need to build a business plan and don't know where to begin? Would you like information about the Wilmington low interest business loan

program? If you answered yes to any of these questions, take time to attend this free workshop and information session. Door prize, free business plan template and refreshments.

For information about the Small Business and Micro-Enterprise Revolving Loan Program call 978-658-9843. Monday through Thursday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. contact the Community Development Program staff in Room 4 of the Wilmington Town Hall.

## Wilmington Democrats to caucus Saturday, Feb 7th

WILMINGTON - Registered Democrats in Wilmington will be holding a caucus Saturday, February 7 at 2 p.m. to elect delegates and alternates to the 1998 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

Wilmington will be electing 10 delegates and four alternates, equally divided between men and women to represent their town at the 1998 convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allotted based upon a formula giving equal weight to Democratic Party registrants and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President. As published in the Mass. Elections Statistics Public Documents for 1994 and 1996.

George W. Hopper, caucus chair, will call the caucus at the Marine Corps barracks, Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, those ineligible to register and media representatives. Only those Democrats registered to vote in the town as of February 6, 1998 are eli-

gible to participate and vote in the caucus. There is no proxy or absentee voting. Candidates for delegate/alternate must be represent and voting they must give their permission in writing and be nominated. All candidates may make a two minute statement and may distribute materials on their behalf. All ballots are written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot shall be elected. Slate making is allowed, but no special preference will be allowed. There is no quorum requirement and no admission fee or charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited by the town committee.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed at the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 129 Portland Street, Boston, MA 02114 no later than five days after the caucus date.

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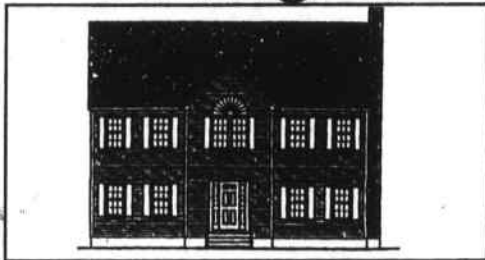
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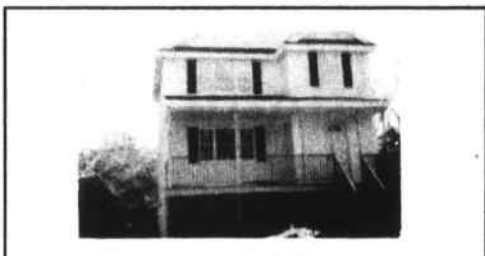
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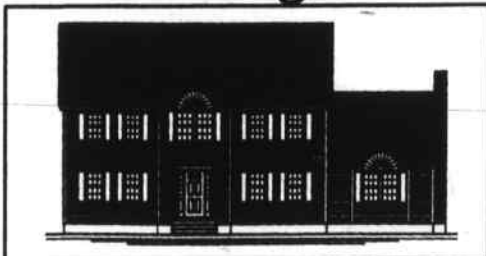
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Senior Jeff Arciero

## Nothing will keep this kid off the court

by Jamie Pote  
Sports Editor

In several ways you can compare Wilmington High senior Jeff Arciero to pro football player Jerry Rice. Obviously you can't compare talent between a high school soccer and basketball player to the best receiver ever to play the game of football. But you can compare their similar characteristics and injury background.

For those of you who admire and appreciate guys like Jerry Rice -- who, like Arciero, have been seen hobbling on one leg trying to contribute months before he it was ever thought that either one of them would come back -- then you should come and watch Jeff Arciero play a high school game.

Both Rice and Arciero share the same character traits. They both have that certain love of the game and not too many athletes have that. They both have that desire, winning drive, winning edge and fire in their bellies to perform at whatever cost. They both appreciate and value the people who have given them what they have. They both also enjoy the game so much, that the smile never disappears. And most of all, both of them want to be the guy to win the team the big game.

"If there is two minutes left in [a basketball] game and it's close, I want to takeover," Arciero said. "I want the ball, I want the shot, I want to be the one to take the shot and win us the game."

That's not being cocky, that's confidence. And that, this kid should have plenty of for plenty of reasons. When given the chance, he can drain the three-pointer to give him team a victory, just ask that question to the Masconomet team. He hit three-pointers twice in the reigning seconds over the past three years to send two games to overtime. Both games, the Cats lost. He did win a game against Hamilton-Wenham with a three-point heave at the buzzer this season. He is clutch, period.

Jeff Arciero has given the basketball program more than game winning three-pointers. He has given it much more than a huge helping hand of their success over the past three years. He has given everything he possibly has and then some. Just last year, when he was suppose to miss (nine months) the

entire basketball season because he had his knee operated on, Arciero was back in four months, hobbling around, running and hustling just as hard as he always does and

giving everything he has for himself, his teammates, his coaches and for his school.

"I'm always trying to play, I don't want to sit on the bench," the tri-captain said. "Last year's [state tournament game against Amesbury] was the most awful feeling I've ever had. I would have done anything to have been out there. The atmosphere was great."

After trying to come back from his injury as soon as he could stand, Arciero was limited to just three games.

"Whenever you ask Jeff, 'How do you feel', he always says 'I feel great,'" said head coach Jim McCune. "He plays in a lot of pain every night. He is one of the toughest kids I have ever coached. Some kids can't play hurt, they just can't. Jeff, he wants to be out there no matter what. You can't take him off the court, you just can't."

"Last year he tried to come back and play with his knee injury three times and I think that says a lot of about him. He brings maturity, toughness, intensity and a great attitude to this team. He's a gamer," McCune continued.

As a sophomore, Jeff started the last ten games and averaged about 15 points a game. He was young,



Wilmington High senior Jeff Arciero dishes off a pass during the team's win over Tewksbury on Sunday. Jeff, through many injuries, has done everything he can and has given absolutely everything he has for the program. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

he was new, he had the desire, ambition and the potential. He was draining jumpers and three-pointers and he was huge in the state tournament. Then came the injury. He was on the soccer field, his junior season, in its state tournament game, and he shifted from one direction to the next and everyone there heard his knee pop.

"The day after surgery, I couldn't even lift my leg, I was so depressed. I wasn't even sure if I could play soccer or basketball again. I tried to play basketball and I kept falling and I was everywhere. But I proved a lot to myself during [this past] soccer [season]. I proved that I could get back to where I was even with the injury

when I never thought I would ever be able to.

"Right now I think I'm getting my shot back [in basketball]. The team is starting to come together and everyone is contributing so it takes the load off of Scott [Swiezynski]

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## Ruiz, Stone to be on Showtime Saturday

by Jamie Pote  
Sports Editor

For all of you boxing fans out there, you're in for a local treat. This Saturday night, at 10:00 p.m., Chelsea native John Ruiz, with his manager Norm Stone of Wilmington in his corner, will go up against Tony Tucker from Tampa, Florida. The fight will be on Showtime television, live.

If you remember, Tucker now 38 years old, knocked out Buster Douglas about ten years ago to before Douglas was the heavy-weight champion of the world. Ruiz, 26, is currently third in the world in WBC with his 31-3 record including 22 knockouts, while, his opponent is 56-5 lifetime including 45 knock downs. Should Ruiz win this fight, Stone says he should have a shot at either Evander Holyfield or Mike Tyson (of course when the latter is reinstated into professional boxing).

"This is a big fight," Stone said, "He's right where he should be. John's ready, he's armed and he's dangerous. The problem with John is he doesn't get enough publicity, but he proves it with his fists in the ring. I don't think there has been a heavyweight from around here since Rocky Marciano. We're both really excited."

This fight is scheduled for 12 rounds with the three knockdown rule in effect. Neither fighter can be saved by the bell.

A few months ago, if you remember the story here in the Town Crier, Ruiz was suppose to fight Buster Douglas, who was the first to beat Mike Tyson. However, Douglas pulled out with an injury about a week before the fight was scheduled.

Stone is also the manager of three other local fighters. He volunteers 30 hours a week to the Somerville Boxing Club where Ruiz and other locals train including 15-year-old Wilmington native Mike Murphy. Murphy is scheduled to fight in the Junior Olympics again this April. Last year the WHS student won the gold in the regional Junior Olympics in Rhode Island, then he went out to Michigan where he continued his impressive young career.



John Ruiz, right, a professional boxer from Chelsea, Ma., will be fighting this Saturday night against Tony Tucker on Showtime television. Here he is posing with his manager's son, Bryan Stone. Bryan and his Dad, Norm are from Wilmington.

## Wilmington Boosters Club looking for some help

Each year the Wilmington Boosters Association provides scholarships for many deserving young athletes. They are also the group that funds the plaques and trophies that are awarded to every senior athlete at the annual sports banquet. When Wilmington High School (WHS) has an award winning team such as last year's field hockey team, the Boosters also provide championship picture plaques to acknowledge excellence in sports.

When fans attend football games in

the fall, the Boosters are manning the refreshment booth, selling 50/50 raffle tickets, Wildcat aprons, mugs and water bottles. They are a small but dedicated group of parents trying to raise money for the many athletic scholarships they award each year.

Those interested in helping support the WHS athletic scholarship program, are asked to please join the Boosters. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the teachers' cafeteria.

A question to you:

## "When is the line crossed?"

by Jamie Pote  
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, I wrote an article about the Wilmington High School girls basketball game against Rockport. Wilmington crushed Rockport so badly, that their opponent didn't even hit a field goal in the second half - they had one point. In the article, I said that Rockport was so bad, that even a freshmen team like Haverhill, for instance, could have beaten them. Okay, I was trying to be funny, but I was also telling the truth.

Anyhow, I went to the boys basketball game this past Tuesday night, and there were two people who let me know that they were not happy at all with what I wrote. Their argument was, first of all, I shouldn't say that to begin with, and second if they were on the other side and read what I said, that they would have been a lot more upset then they were when discussing it with me. One of the two people also asked me if the opponent was Tewksbury, rather than Rockport, would I've said the same

thing? And I said no. My response to that was no because I write for Tewksbury and they would see that. Okay, so another valid point, I should be consistent and I shouldn't say one thing about one team in this matter and not say the same thing about another team if the same applies. I said that Rockport was a really bad team and I was reporting on the game. What was I suppose to do lie and say Wilmington played terrific against a great team who scored one point in the second half? I'm sorry, I don't work that way and don't know who does?

If it were Tewksbury, I would have worded it much differently, I know that. But, I would have also have seen them play more than once and I would have known that they were that bad before the season started. I realize high school athletes are trying their best and I realize some kids don't have as much talent as others, believe me I know that. But, there comes a time when facts are facts. That Wilmington-Rockport game had to be the second worse high school

basketball game I have ever witnessed. Maybe others saw it more interesting than I did. Either way, I don't think there are too many interesting things to say about a 58-16 game.

I apologized to those two people, but I don't regret what I said. If you remember I said the same thing about four years ago, that time about the referees in a Wilmington-Tewksbury girls basketball game. They were awful then and Rockport was awful two weeks ago.

So my question here is when is the line crossed? I think I have been pretty fair over the years. To give a few examples, I've said things like, 'Player X has been inconsistent, but he or she has the potential to get to that next level. Or, 'After ten terrific games, Player Y, had his or her first bad game. I don't think went over the line in any of those examples, nor do I think I have crossed that line

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Wilmington High senior Karen MacArthur takes the ball up strong to the net while she tries to avoid a few flying arms in her face during a recent WHS girls hoop game. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

## Wildcats girls hoop team can't improve on four wins

by Jamie Pote  
Sports Editor

With two of its best players out sick, the Wilmington High girls basketball team fell to Triton on Tuesday afternoon, 65-51. This puts their overall record to 4-9 (not three wins like this reporter had last week).

Despite strong efforts all season long, it appears very unlikely that

there goal to make it to the state tournament is not an attainable goal anymore. The team can only afford one more loss and they still have to play powerhouses North Andover and Masconomet one more time.

Either way, considering all of the injuries and sicknesses the team has gone through thus far, the team is playing well.

Against Triton, Karen MacArthur

did a "wonderful job" as she poured in 14 points. Meredith Cipriani chipped in with 8 and she did a nice job on the boards. Also playing well were Leah Staffier and Megan Sullivan (7 points).

The Lady Cats continued their four game road schedule with away games against Pentucket, Amesbury and No. Andover.

## When is the line crossed?

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with my latest comment. I think it's telling the truth. I can't bash every player like the Boston papers do, mainly since these are high school kids I write about who are not public figures and who are not getting paid. And because they are just that, high school kids. High School coaches, on the other hand, are public figures.

So my question to you is have I crossed the line, did I cross the line with Rockport, or have I been pretty good about saying things of that nature in the past about teams, coaches and players? You don't have to write in letters, you can if you wish, but I leave the question out in the open. If you see me and you have some thoughts talk to me at a game or at the supermarket or whatever, or if you rather not just think about it. I think I have been fair and I would like to know what you think.

### Several corrections

Let's start with a few minor corrections. In last week's Wilmington sports pages, I penned an article on the youth wrestlers taking a second place in a tournament. I mentioned in the story that Jason Crawford took a third place when indeed it was Jason Cranford. Yes, that one wrong letter was a big mistake.

In the last two Tewksbury editions, I ran two high school wrestling pictures with the wrong names underneath in the caption. One week the caption under the picture said it was Joe Carr when it was Dave Carr and the next week the caption said it was Mike Desher when it was Joe Carr. That's what happens when you don't see the Tewksbury track team on a Tuesday afternoon, you end up guessing. Sorry, guys.

**Blue has upperhand over Red** Hmm...speaking of Tewksbury, let's see if I can remember some things. Oh yeah, Wilmington beat Tewksbury this school season in boys soccer, girls soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, as well as boys basketball and wrestling this past weekend. But, they lost to Tewksbury in football. Let's see if we can put two and two together: Wilmington athletics can compete with Tewksbury, who is in the Merrimack Valley Conference, in every sport but football and track. Interesting thought.

I will say this though, some aspects of the Cape Ann League are great, however, some aspects need major, major reconstruction, i.e. organization.

### College Notebook

Moving on, as I open my college notebook, five locals have continued their success. Brian Tildesley of Wilmington has done very well for the UMass-Lowell wrestling team as has goaltender Joe Cullen, also of Wilmington, for the Bentley College ice hockey team. Recently the Bishop Fenwick graduate made 29 saves for a win. Also on the Falcons hockey squad is Brian Gangemi of Tewksbury. Gangemi recently scored two goals in a win over UMass-Dartmouth. In other Bentley news, Joe Martinello of Wilmington placed sixth in the 400 meters in their recent indoor track meet.

Whenever I mention local athletes in college, I don't think I've ever done one without mentioning the name Greg Cardello, hmm... wonder why? This time the Wilming-

ton native scored his 1,000 point as a forward for the Salem State basketball team (like you didn't know what team he played for). Congratulations, Greg.

### Kudos to two local coaches

Turning to coaches, kudos goes out to what first year head coach Pat McAndrews has done for the Tewksbury High girls basketball team thus far. I've only seen two games thus far, and both of those were blown out losses. However, this team has improved drastically from the past three seasons. He is playing the right players (in my opinion), he is coaching through the end no matter the score and he surely is getting the most potential out from a lot of players.

Another congratulations goes out to Wilmington High hockey coach Steve Scanlon and his wife Tina, for their new born twins.

### NCAA up to speed now

Moving onto the other topics, a few weeks ago I wrote a story

about the concerns of losing weight in wrestling. In the story it was told that three collegiate wrestlers have died over the past few months, basically because the NCAA allowed them to lose all kind of weight because they didn't have any limitations like high school wrestlers have.

Anyway, about two weeks ago, the NCAA has changed their regulations, with the same rules applying to college wrestlers that high school wrestlers have beginning next season. Included in the new rules is the banning of rubber suits. Way to go, NCAA.

### We'll miss ya, Ed

Finally, I would also like to say good luck to Town Crier Outdoors Columnist Ed Larkin who is serving the country currently in Bosnia. We'll miss ya Ed and when you come back your space will be waiting for you.

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## Boys track team captures first win

by Marcella Sweet

The hard work is paying off, and Wilmington's Indoor Track teams can take pride in their improving performances, a steady stream of new personal records, and the confidence that their best is yet to come. But right now, at least for the boys, the best was last Wednesday - as they scored their first victory of the season.

### Boys Meet

Wilmington 51, No. Andover 30  
Junior, Co-captain Jason Crescenzo was all smiles when he realized that his victory in the 1000 had cinched the meet for Wilmington. Crescenzo, usually a miler, took the change in stride and finished with a time of 2:43.8.

Give the 'Mr. Versatility' award to Mike Carr who finished first in the 50 Dash (6.2), first in the High Jump (5'4"), and first in the 4x400 Relay with Crescenzo, Greg Monteiro and

Eric Veator (4:12.2). Matt Kacamburas won the 2-mile in 10:53, Veator added another first in the 300 (35.8), while Chris Kilburn (1:25.8) and Dan Sweet finished 1, 2 in the 600.

Also scoring for Wilmington: 50 Hurdles - Christian Ferraro (2) and Chris Dalway (3), 1000 - Greg Monteiro (3), Mile - Andy Meyers (2) and Sea. Cannon (3), 2-Mile - Arthur Moscufo (3), and Shot Put - Bryan Mather (2) and Rob Rogers (3).

### Girls Meet

No. Reading 55, Wilmington 31  
Tricia Kane won the 600 in grand style (1:40.1), shaving a remarkable 2.5 seconds off her best time of the season and qualifying for States in the process. Laura Winn won the 300 in 41.5 and Rebecca Rufo tied her best time and won the Mile in 6:11.

Three weeks ago, Cheryl Lescasse's best time in the 2-mile was 13:52. Two days later she topped that with 13:35. At the next meet she trimmed it to 13:33, and last week she amazed everyone, finishing second with a 13:18 - only 8 seconds off the State qualifying time.

Rounding out the scoring: 50 Hurdles - Stephanie Sordillo (2), 50 Dash - Michelle Lemos (2) and Kim Gillespie (3), 300 - Lynn Hurley (3), 1000 - Barbara Tate (3), Mile - Kristen Bourinot (3), 2-Mile - Kathleen Haynes (3), High Jump - Rebecca Rufo (3), and Shot Put - Kim Smith (3).

### Fr/Soph Developmental Meet Reggie Lewis Center

Eric Veator took home a medal for his third place finish (38.32) in the 300m. Andy Meyers (5:15.23), Sean Cannon (5:25.98), and Barbara Tate (6:17.6) all achieved PRs in the Mile. Kim Gillespie cleared 4'6" in the High Jump to finish in seventh place.

Both teams head to Andover on Wednesday: the girls vs. Pentucket, the boys vs. Andover. State Relays are scheduled at the Reggie Lewis Center on Saturday.

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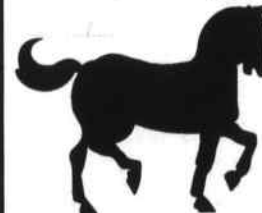
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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.  
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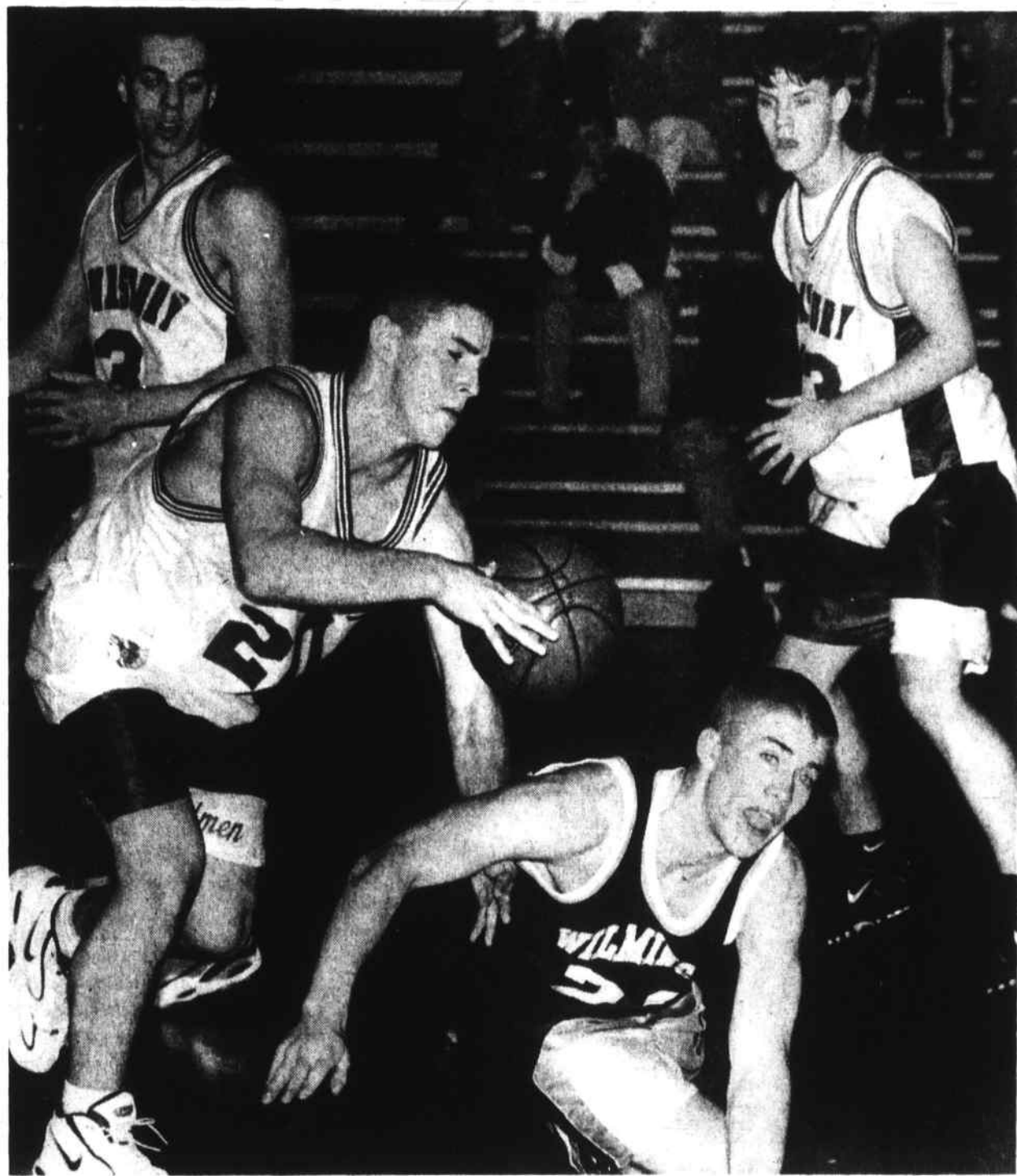
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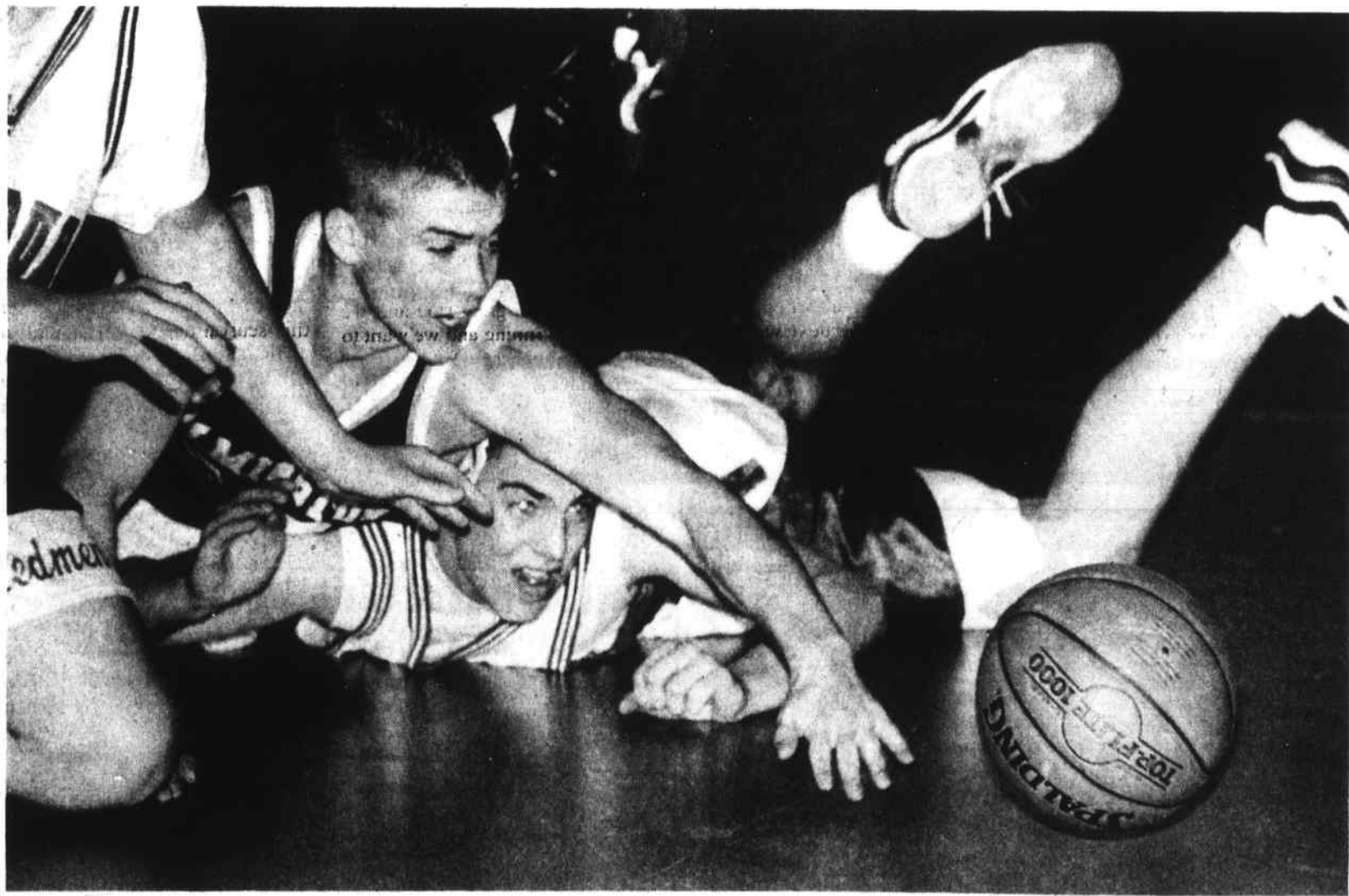
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Normally the Town Crier doesn't pick two pictures of the same student-athlete in a month, nevermind one edition. However, we couldn't decide amongst both of them which one was better so Wilmington's Dennis Ingram licks out. Above, Dennis is happy, we guess, as he is about to fall, while, Tewksbury's Brad Petros dribbles the ball up the court. Below, Dennis and Tewksbury's Kevin Murray dive for a loose ball during Sunday's match-up held at TMHS. (both photos by Bill Ryerson).



## WHS Boys Hoop

# Wildcats split vs. Redmen and Triton

by Amy Peterson  
and Jamie Pote

The Wilmington Wildcat boys hoop squad were too much to handle for the Tewksbury Redmen in the heated Superbowl Sunday basketball match-up at Tewksbury High School.

Wilmington grabbed their ninth win overall on the season with a 71-64 victory over the 5-6 Redmen. The former divisional rivals proved their long time competitiveness has not dwindled, even though Wilmington is no longer a part of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

The Wildcats took immediate control of the game with a three-pointer by Jeff Arciero only five seconds into play. Wilmington continued the scoring bonanza and led 12-0, due to a strong defense and quick conversions up the court. Tewksbury contributed their first point of the game with a free throw by Kevin Murray three minutes into the first half. After a swift lay-up by Arciero a minute later, Wilmington took off their press with a 14-3 lead.

The Redmen played a weak game in the first half. The team had a season high, first half total of 12 turnovers. Nearly every quick play conversion attempt was picked off by a Wildcat player sticking with a tight team defense. Scott Swieczynski had four steals and his hardcore defensive play stopped a few Redmen players from slipping in two points. Wilmington led 41-22 at the half.

The second half of play belonged to the revenge seeking Redmen.

Sophomore guard Roger Brasil emptied out 14 points, combining for a game total of 23. And the triple time three-point spree by Tim Sullivan (who ended up with a game total of four treys), along with the skillful play of Frank Penney, who canned a total of eight points in the second half alone, (including two three-pointers), brought the Redmen back to within five points with three minutes of play left. Brad Petros dished out six assists and had two blocks and three steals in the second half Redmen defensive attack.

However, Wilmington did not let the victory escape them. They pulled the intensity of the first half back together and attacked the court in the final minutes to keep a

seven point margin afloat. Stand-out Swieczynski ended the night with 22 points and Arciero chipped in with 18. Arciero canned a total of four three-pointers. Brian Thresher saved the Wildcats in the final minutes of play by stepping into the net and contributing four points.

### Cats lose, 61-51 on Tuesday

With a winning streak of three on the line, the Cats couldn't keep up their strong play as of late with an 61-51 loss to Triton on Tuesday night. The Cats defense couldn't stop junior Isiah Ransome, the league's top scorer, who had half of his team's points of 30 (okay not exactly half). Of those thirty, 13 of them came within the first eight minutes of the game.

Wilmington trailed at half by three, thanks to a buzzer beater heave. Wilmington trailed the entire half including by eight with 6:40 left to go. Scott Swieczynski's over the top right-handed hook-shot cut the lead to 43-39, but from there Triton erupted to a 13-point lead with less than a minute to go. Wilmington didn't give up, calling a few timeouts in the reigning minutes, and they did make things some what interesting when Jeff Arciero hit two-straight treys. But

that wasn't enough, as the Cats fell to 9-5 overall.

Scott Swieczynski led with 16, followed by Jeff Arciero with 13 and Eric Swieczynski with seven. One really bright sport for the team is the play of Darren Arciero. He probably wouldn't say that Tuesday was his best game thus far, but being matched up against the best player in the league with less than a dozen games under your belt is probably not that easy. The kid will be a player.

Prior to that, Wilmington beat Georgetown 75-41 behind 15 points by Eric Swieczynski as well as they beat Manchester 70-33 behind 13 points each by Jeff Arciero and Eric Swieczynski.

### Red beat Dracut on Friday

The Tewksbury Redmen hoop team won their second league game of the season on Friday night after a nailbiting 58-57 victory against the Dracut Middies. The win came thanks to the nice pass from Roger Brasil to D.J. Peterson who netted a lay-up with 17 seconds left to give the Red the win outright.

The game, which was tied 28-28 at the half, was a see-saw battle

from the jump start. Every point scored by Tewksbury was answered on the next run up the court by Dracut.

For Tewksbury, senior guard, Kevin Murray stepped up on the defense end with four steals and four defensive rebounds. Center Ryan Stanton also contributed with three blocks and 12 rebounds on the night. Sophomore, Jon Takach up from the JV squad put forth a tremendous 11-point effort under the net for the Redmen. Brasil was the high scorer for Tewksbury with a total of 19 points and six assists. Brad Petros followed Takach and Brasil with eight points and seven assists, including two three-pointers late in the second half of the game which helped lead Tewksbury to their second defeat of Dracut and fifth of the season.

Tewksbury's next bout is Friday night in Lawrence at 7:30 p.m.

## WHS Coming Events

Date	Time	Event	Opponent
1/29	3:00	JV Hockey	at Chelmsford
1/29	7:00	Gymnastics	at Chelmsford
1/30	3:30/4:45	Fr G/B Hoop	vs Pentucket
1/30	6:7:30	JV/V G Hoop	at Pentucket
1/30	6:7:30	JV/V B Hoop	vs Pentucket
1/31	11:00 am	Wrestling	at Masconomet
1/31	6:00	V Hockey	at Amesbury
2/1	8:10 pm	JV Hockey	at Lynnfield
2/2	7:00	Gymnastics	vs Methuen
2/3	3:30/4:45	Fr G/B Hoop	at Amesbury
2/3	3:30/4:45	JV G/B Hoop	vs Amesbury
2/3	6:7:30	V G/B Hoop	at Amesbury
2/4	4:30	Wrestling	at Georgetown
2/4	7:20	V Hockey	vs Masconomet
2/5	4:00	B/G Track	vs New-at LHS

## Wilmington Freshmen hoop team undefeated

The Wilmington High School freshman hoop team continued its winning ways last week with wins over North

Reading and Georgetown, improving to an 8-0 record. Coach Jay Keane's squad average 47 ppg., while holding

their opponents to only 24 ppg.

Leading scorers for the Cats are Tim Riley, Josh Hiltz, Josh Howlett,

Kevin Forgett and Steve Brown. Other team members include Jason Barrett, Andrew Coyne, Jim Fennelly, Mike

Halas, Matt Jordan, Mike MacNeil, Dan Menezes, and Joe Ranno.

After playing Triton, Jan. 27, the next home game is scheduled for Fri., Jan. 30 vs Pentucket with a 4:45 tip-off.

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## Not short on effort Gymnastics team falls short vs. Andover

By Jessica Martin  
Sports Correspondent

Despite valiant efforts and some great performances, the Wilmington High School (WHS) gymnastics team lost to Andover High, 124.5 to 98.5. The Lady Wildcats did extremely well in the floor and vault competition. Although in the uneven bars and the beam events, Wilmington was not as successful, there was a lot of enthusiasm and great effort put forth.

In the uneven bars event, the top scoring Wilmington performance of 5.0 was given by sophomore, Arlene Moscufo, who showed good composure on the bars. Other strong performances were given by freshmen Katie Beaudin, junior Lauren Holloway, and co-captain, senior Kerri French.

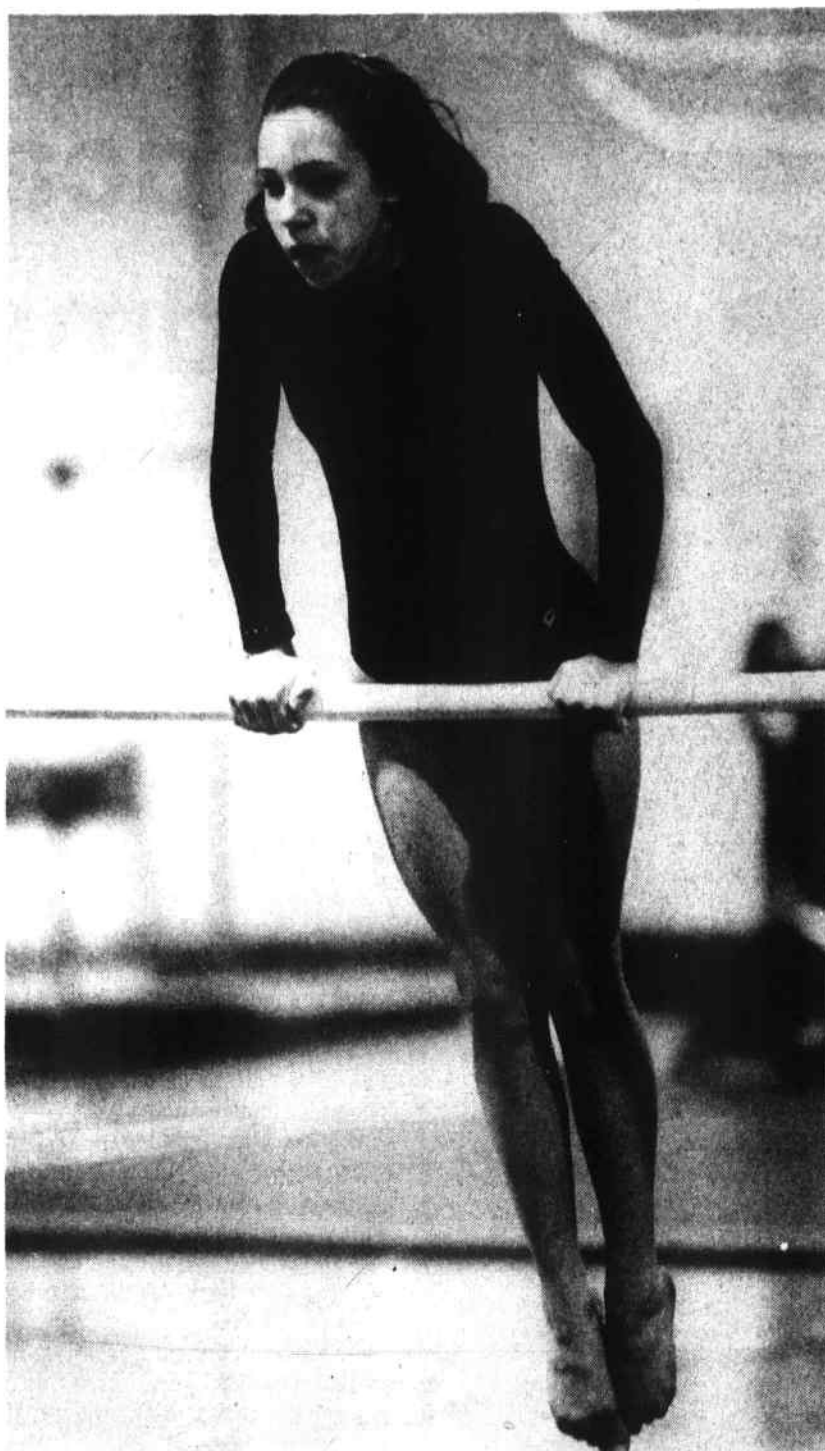
The second event, the balance beam, scores ranged from 3.9 to 7.0. The top scorer, with the 7.0 was junior Lauren Holloway, who executed a difficult program with few mistakes. Other high scoring performances were given by co-captains Shannon Phillips and Kerri French.

In the vault competition, Wilmington vastly improved its scores, with the top two scorers, Shannon Phillips

and Lauren Holloway tying at 7.4. Arlene Moscufo gave another strong performance as did Kerri French. Freshmen, Michelle Tobin and Jen McGowen also helped to boost the Wilmington score.

Excellent routines were displayed in the floor event. Freshmen Kelly Beaudin and Molly Pigeon exhibited good gymnastic skills in their programs. But the top two Wilmington performers were Lauren Holloway and Shannon Phillips. Phillips, who did her routine to music from Jurassic Park, gave a strong artistic performance, which earned her a high score of 7.6. Lauren Holloway, showing great determination and skill, gave a stunning performance which gave her the highest score of 8.6.

Despite losing, coach Michelle Gillis was proud of her young team. As she pointed out, more than half the team is made up of underclassmen, who with more experience will help make Wilmington a stronger team. Furthermore new programs and routines were introduced in Monday night's meet and "they just have to be cleaned up" and improved upon.



The Wilmington High gymnastics team lost their meet on Monday night to Andover. (Photo by Joe Hakey.)

## Phillips leads Gymnastics team

by Jessica Martin  
Sports Correspondent

Standing on the balance beam, she is a statue of composure and concentration, poised and ready to perform. Teammates clap and cheer for her, but she seems not to hear them. She begins her routine carefully executing each move one after another. As she dismounts, the Wilmington High School (WHS) senior breaks into a grin. The beam is her favorite event.

Shannon Phillips first tried gymnastics when she was younger, but she had to give it up while she attended Lexington Catholic Academy. The academy did not have a gymnastics team, so she took cheerleading instead. Shannon transferred to WHS last year as a junior. She immediately joined the team and has been doing it ever since.

Since joining the team last year, coach Michelle Gillis said that Shannon has made tremendous accomplishments and has "really just improved all parts of her routine." Shannon reports that she has learned a lot, especially about the beam, which is now her favorite event. According to Shannon, her favorite part of gymnastics is coming off the beam, "When you stick everything, knowing you did well."

Gillis also praises Shannon's leadership abilities as a captain. "She's extremely dedicated and hard working and all around just a good leader." Although the team has had less than a perfect year, record wise, Shannon stresses that everyone is doing it for fun and really enjoying it. She optimistically points out that Wilmington is having a better year than past years. Looking to the future she comments that "we've got a lot of freshmen who will be really good by the time they're seniors."

On Monday night, Phillips and the rest of the team went up against a very tough Andover team. Wilmington lost 124.5-98.5. Phillips performed in three



Shannon Phillips

different events and she did very well in all three. She scored a 7.4 on both the vault and the floor exercise. She also did well on the balance beam. Her effort on the floor was her best of the night as she used the theme music from the movie Jurassic Park to display her strong suited artistic and dance routine.

Aside from being captain of the gymnastics team, Shannon plays varsity soccer and runs track. Although she loves gymnastics, she admits that soccer is her favorite sport. In addition to playing sports, Shannon is a member of peer leadership and Bread and Roses. She hasn't definitely decided which college she will attend, but she is leaning toward the University of New Hampshire. She is also considering Bridgewater State and the University of Rhode Island. Although Shannon has only been her for two years, she has made a positive impact upon the school and its gymnastics team.

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## Wilmington Squirt III's

At 8:50 Sunday morning, January 25, at Skate III the Wilmington Dual State Squirt III's took on Acton/Boxboro II. With a couple of sick players and a no show, no call, the team was short handed to begin with. A tough game was expected from the start without the shorthandedness.

First period action saw action at both ends. The Cats played well with Dave Griffin getting one with Steve Stokes assisting with Donny Heenan and Albert Fiorenza keeping the play in at the blue line.

The middle period saw the A/B team tie it up late in the period, but the Cats were still playing some good hockey. Eric Svensson and Russell Grant helped push the puck up and out with Dan Tobin, Billy Schultes, and Nick Yeomelakis getting

some good scoring chances and nice passing in between.

Third period action saw A/B go ahead with some nice passing and poor defensive play in the Cats' end. Late in the period with A/B having most of the play and Tim Anderson playing well enough to keep the Cats in the game, Mark Pickett set up Steve Stokes for his goal with some hustling from Justin Roberts.

Unfortunately A/B came back and pressed hard for the rest of the period and with 1:40 remaining, Tim Anderson couldn't make all of the saves with little help from his forward linemates. Final 3-2 A/B tough loss. Go Cats.

**Wilmington vs N.H. East II**  
Saturday morning, January 25 at Brooks School, the Cats took on N.H. East II. Still

being shorthanded by sick players and no shows, N.E. East has always given the Cats a really tough game.

First period saw the Cats come out playing fairly well with Timmy Anderson making some great saves at the onset. Dan Tobin put the Cats up with an unassisted goal late in the period.

The rest of the game saw forwards Mark Pickett, Nick Yeomelakis, Billy Schultes, Dave Griffin, Charlie Broussard, Justin Roberts, Steve Stokes and defensive pairing of Donny Heenan, Albert Fiorenza, Eric Svensson and Russell Grant.

They played ok for the first half of the

second period but after that it was pretty much all N.H. East. Timmy Anderson played fairly well stopping most shots, but with not much help out front again; only as much as can be expected.

Passing was there for the most part but positional play and again bad penalties hurt the team. As coach Paul told them afterward, getting to first place is easy; staying there is the hard part. Hopefully they listened to the words of wisdom. N.H. East 4-1. Go Cats.

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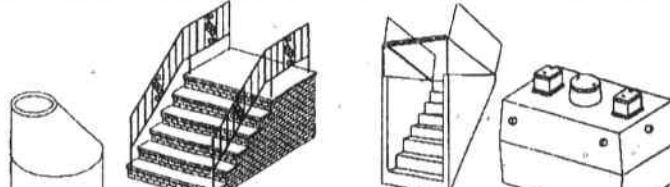
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## WHS Hockey

## It was the Justin Vallas show

by Jamie Pote  
Sports Editor

It's easy to describe Saturday's hockey game between Wilmington and Hamilton-Wenham. Just like the game itself of three periods, this high school match-up can also be told in three separate and completely different segments: the first period was a disgusting performance by the Cats; the second period was the Justin Vallas show; and the third period the Cats polished off their seventh victory with ease.

The final outcome: a 6-1 victory for the home town team.

"It was important for us to get going again after the two tough losses [to Newburyport and Masconomet]," said head coach Steve Scanlon, who was sporting a smile from ear-to-ear with the addition of twins that his wife gave birth to the night before. "I think we were prejudging them [in the first period] and we were trying to already blow them out without doing the work. I think we were also trying to get some of the rustiness out since we had some extra days off."

Despite outshooting H/W 13-2 in the first period and 42-6 overall, Wilmington looked like a fish out of water during those first 12 minutes. They were making terrible passes, they were not picking up their heads, they had two more dismal power play opportunities, they were not playing any kind of position at all and they were trying to be too fancy with the puck.

After a few minutes of talking to during the first period break, the Cats responded big-time in the second period. Just 2:36 into the second stanza, on a power play, Justin Vallas netted his first of three gorgeous tallies in the one period alone (he is third in the Cape Ann League now with 18 goals, 13 assists for 31 points). This one came moments after the junior's backhand from ten feet in front of the net missed high and wide. The rebound rolled around the left boards where defenseman Mike Berian kept the puck in and slid down to the top of the circle. Berian, with the puck, picked up his head and sent a hard pass across the middle to Vallas (Vallas moved to the opposite circle after his miss), and he one-timed a slapshot into the low inside corner for the 1-0 lead.

Over the next seven minutes, Wilmington was dominating in every facet of the game. They had several big scoring chances that they didn't pull the trigger on. Two of the biggest chances came when T.J.

Flynn tipped a shot from the point that was barely saved and then Mark DiGiovanni and Vallas couldn't connect on their final pass on a 2-on-1.

With less than six minutes left to play in the second period, Vallas came streaking in on a breakaway, but his high shot to the stick side was saved by Blanchard's shoulder. Again the puck went to the left side and again a pass went across the ice to Vallas at the same spot, this time by DiGiovanni and again Vallas one-timed it, but the slap shot was saved. The puck then layed alone to the right of Blanchard and Vallas moved in took the puck around the net, stuffing it into the empty corner for what was the game winning goal.

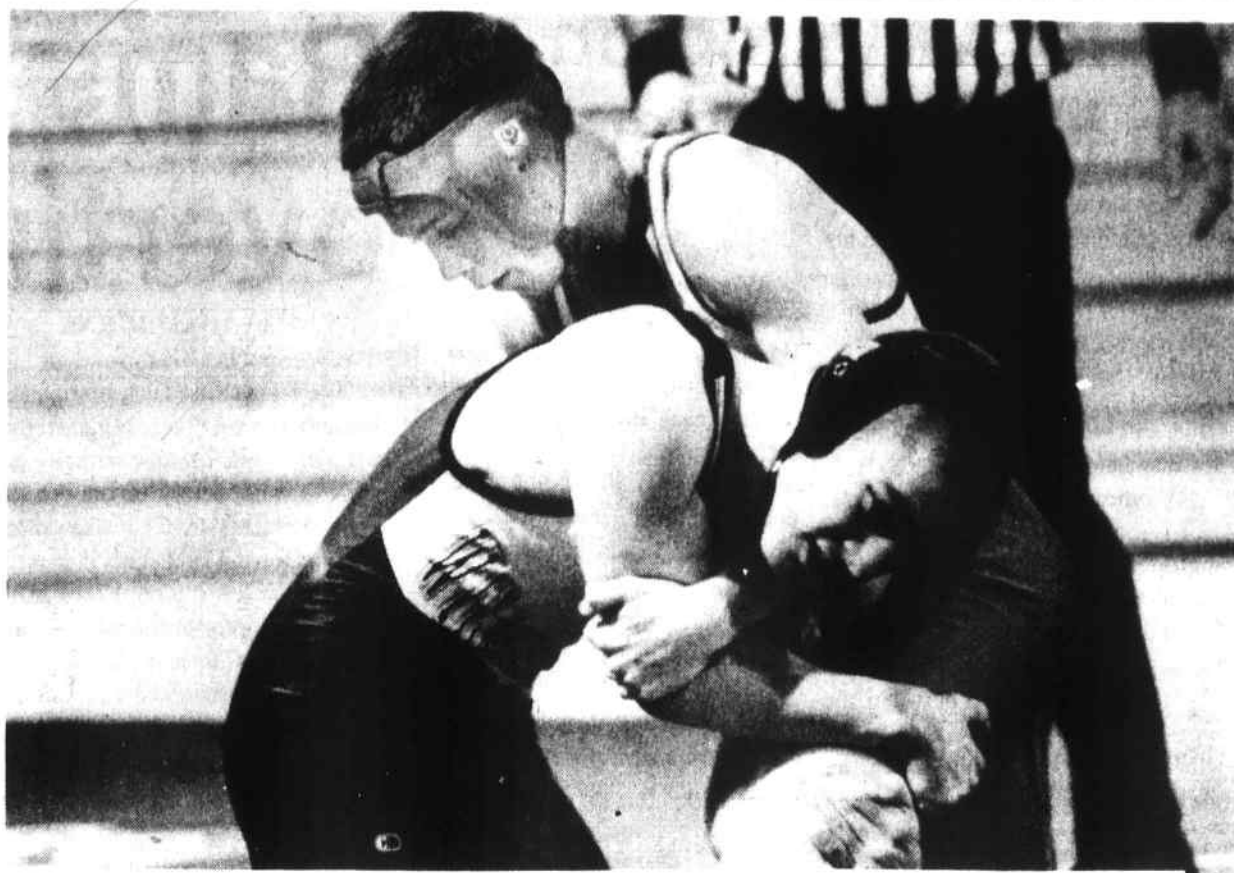
Two minutes later, H/W cut the lead in half when it scored a power play goal when Mike Bernard was uncovered in front. That goal came at 11:23 of the second period.

On the face-off following the H/W goal at center ice, Wilmington won the draw to Mark Haubner on the right wing. Haubner moved in at the H/W blue line and sent a hard wrister on net. The puck was kicked out by Blanchard, and in the meantime, DiGiovanni, hustling the entire way past the lone defender, chopped at the rebound at the left side of the net putting the biscuit home. That goal came at 11:30 of the second period - just seven seconds after H/W's goal.

With the seconds reigning down in the second period, Chet Ferreira had the puck at the right point of the H/W blue line. Everyone in the rink was yelling at Ferreira to shoot the puck as the scoreboard was reading five seconds left, then four and then three. During those few seconds, Ferreira turned several different directions, went around a defender and stickhandled with the puck for what seemed like eternity. As he had the puck with his back against the boards, he sent a beautiful pass to the center of the ice where Vallas stood alone. Again the kid one-timed the pass and again he scored, this time as the buzzer sounded. That goal gave the Cats a 4-1 lead after two periods.

The Cats finished the game with two more goals in the third period thanks to a Kevin Carroll wrister and a Ferreira blast to the top corner on a shot a stride past the center ice mark.

"I would like to see us be more opportunistic with our offense," Scanlon said. "We were wearing them out, but we should've cashed in on a lot more opportunities."



Wilmington's Nick Maselli tries to get out of a move during the team's victory over Tewksbury held on Saturday. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

## Wilmington Mite A's win, 6-2

This past weekend the Wilmington Mite A's had a date with the top team in both the Dual State and Valley Leagues as they went on a scoring rampage, with the first a victory over Malden by the score of 6-2.

Malden got on the board first, but it didn't take long for the Wildcats to tie it up. Danny Metcalfe broke up a rush at center ice, dished it off to Mike Fay and shot it in along the ice.

In the second, it was Wilmington taking the lead on a super passing combination when Derek DeRosa fed David Rizzo skating up the right side. Rizzo fired it up to Shane Foley for the score, as he pulled the goalie right, shooting it in far side on his backhand.

Chris Stafford was the netminder in this game as he made several good saves in the win. Stafford did get a lot of help from defensemen Derek Griffin and Brian Garrett who played tough out front. Rizzo notched one of his own, taking a pass from Dana Steenbruggen as he slid it under the pad to close out the scoring in the second.

Early in the third, Malden picked up a score but that would be the last. Foley picked up the hat trick on two scores with assists going to Danny Silva and Derek Fitzpatrick. Metcalfe scored at the end of the game when Foley flipped the puck out front and was deflected in. Another fine team effort.

## Wilmington 7 Cambridge 1

The Wilmington Mite A Team (sponsored by First Electric Motor) must scorched Cambridge in a Valley

League game by the score of 7-1. Wilmington's teamwork, passing and good goaltending all played large in this victory as they pulled it all together. Mike Fay got the scoring started in this one when he took a pass from Chris Stafford, taking it to his backhand as it trickled past the goalie.

Stafford picked up the second goal when he put a low, hard shot on net through a screen from the blue line. Strong defense by Zachary Church and Derek Griffin in front of Mark Walsh who was between the pipes for this one.

Shane Foley got the scoring started in the second on a nice end to end rush. Derek Fitzpatrick was credited with the next goal when he made a centering pass from behind the net and it deflected in off a Cambridge skater. Wilmington continued the pressure when Foley flipped a high backhand in, in an effort to keep the puck in the zone, when an alert Mike Emery banded it in at the crease.

The third saw some big saves by Walsh who stood tall in net. Fay added his second tally on a centering pass by Dave Rizzo. Fitzpatrick also scored his second when Derek DeRosa sent him in on a nice clearing pass. Cambridge did spoil the shutout for Walsh with a minute left, but a good effort was shown by all!

## Wilmington 8 Beverly 8

In the second contest, a Valley League match, the Mite A's tied up first place Beverly in a wild scoring game by the score of 8 to 8. Beverly struck first, just 40 seconds into the

game, but the rest of the period belonged to Wilmington. The first goal scored by the Wildcats started with passing when Derek Fitzpatrick passed it back to Mike Fay then Fay found Dana Steenbruggen for the score.

Brian Garret sent it to Shane Foley as he took it end to end. Dave Rizzo made a good hustling effort to convert a Derek DeRosa pass for a score. Another outstanding job as turned in by Derek Griffin on defense who seems to make all the right plays. Steenbruggen added an assist when he stole the puck at center ice, brought it around the net, centered it to Rizzo for the bang, bang play. Chris Stafford was in net for the Wildcats making several fine stops in the game. Foley added his second of five goals with helpers going to Danny Silva and Mark Walsh to end the first.

In the second, Walsh scored early as it looked like the Wildcats were going to run away with it but Beverly came back with three goals throughout the period. Foley added another with assists from, again Silva and Walsh.

In the third, Beverly came all out with two quick goals to tie it up as it turned into an edge of your seat game. The Wildcats regained the lead when Garret fired it up to Mike Emery. They to Foley for the score. Beverly did not give up as they came back once again, but this time to take the lead.

Wilmington threw everything they had at them until finally, Foley tied it up on a pass from Walsh. Stafford did come up with a glove save at the end as the game finished in a tie.

## Wrestling team splits in recent action

by Jamie Pote  
Sports Editor

Though they have peaked through to see a little bit of the light through their first nine meets, now the Wilmington High wrestling team will no longer peak as they should see the entire light at the end of the tunnel.

They have gone through an extremely tough schedule thus far between league meets and tournaments and the young team is better than even keel at 5-4. Now, they have the second half of their schedule coming up and head coach Mike Pimental would like to see the team finish up strong for their second straight season.

This past Saturday, the Cats faced off against two of the better programs in Tewksbury and Shawsheen Tech (talent wise with the Rams, certainly not class wise) and the Cats came out with a split in the tri-meet held at WHS on Saturday afternoon.

"I'm really glad we were able to do this [tri-meet]," Pimental said. "It was great experience for us and I hope we can continue it next year."

Although Wilmington didn't face 189-pound New England Champ Dave Shunamon of Tewksbury, the Cats still would have beat Tewksbury had he kept up his season-and-a-half undefeated reign going. Wilmington came out on top 46-33, thanks primarily to Adam DiPasquale.

"It was really close against Tewksbury the entire meet especially when they got a couple of quick pins on us. Adam's win [at the 215 weight class] gave us the win even if we lost the heavyweight match, but we didn't," Pimental said.

Against Shawsheen, the Cats lost 53-21.

The Cats didn't have one wrestler who won his respective match in both meets, however, ten Cats wrestlers split on the day and they were: Pete Reitchel (103), Mike Bonnell (112), Pat Heffernan (119), Dan Bonnell (125), Bob French (135), Joel McKenna (he split at 152 and 160), Jamie Campbell (160 and 171), Dave DeAmato (171 and 189), Adam DiPasquale (189 and 215) and Brian Shea (heavyweight).

Also giving strong performances were: Nick Maselli, Ryan Clancy, John DiPasquale, Justin Cammarata and Kevin Finnerty.

On Saturday, the Cats will travel to Masconomet to face the Chieftains and Hudson, N.H., in another tri-meet.

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# Shutout City for Wilmington Mite D Youth Hockey team

The first game of the tournament pitted the Wilmington Mite D's against an unknown team from Masco. The D's called upon Michael Jenson to play goal and although he did not see many shots he was ready when they needed him and he earned the shutout.

The D's scored early in the first when Alex Santini banged in his own rebound. Chris Burns knocked in a shot by Alex Santini to make it 2-0. The line of Josh Westfall, Chris Burns, and Kevin Creedon supplied a constant pressure on Masco. Alex Santini lit the lamp on a breakaway and then on a dribbler that broke through to make the score 4-0 after two periods. The defense of Michael Cabral, Lauren Heenan, Pat Schultz and Katelyn Lynch kept the puck away from the Wilmington goal the whole game and kept the puck in the Masco zone effectively throughout the contest.

The line of Casey Pickett, Steven Dunnett and Eric Siegel played both sides of the rink as if they were in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup. Steven Dunnett chased a Masco player down on a breakaway stopping him short of the goal. Casey Pickett and Steven Dunnett were called upon to kill two penalties keeping Masco from getting a shot on either one. Eric Siegel scored on a fine pass in the slot from Casey Pickett with Steven Dunnett also assisting. The line of Alex Santini, David Sweet and Alan-Michael Santos could not be denied as Alex Santini scored his fourth goal on a feed from Alan Michael Santos. The fifth score by Alex Santini came after he was

denied on a breakaway, but picked up his own rebound, circled around the net and put the puck behind the Masco netminder.

**Wilmington 6 Tewksbury 0**  
The Mite D's played their best game of the year as they shut out a very good Tewksbury D team 6-0. The D's were clicking in this game as the defense of Michael Cabral, Pat Schultz, Lauren Heenan, and Katelyn Lynch kept Tewksbury away from the net.

Michael Jenson recorded his second shutout into days as he stopped 7-8 quality scoring chances. The save of the day came near the end of the second period. With the score 2-0 Michael Jenson, through out his left pad stopping a Tewksbury shot heading into the corner. The referee called it a goal but was shocked to find the puck under the goalie pad and waved it off.

This seemed to spark the D's as they scored four more goals in the third period. Goals were scored by Alex Santini, unassisted, Alex Santini assisted by David Sweet who played his best hockey game of the year; Chris Burns, assisted by Josh Westfall who displayed endless hustle, Eric Siegel (three games, three goals) assisted by Casey Pickett who was all over the ice, Alex (hat trick) Santini assisted by Alan-Michael Santos who continues to play hard every shift on the ice, and Chris Burns (goal two)

who has thrown caution to the wind in this tournament and demonstrated his ability to play the game. Kevin Creedon and Steven Dunnett played fantastic, two way hockey, helping their respective lines create scoring opportunities.

This win guarantees the D's chance for the championship.

**Wilmington 6 Reading 0**  
For the third straight day the Wilmington Mite D Team recorded a shutout at the Reading Mite Christmas Tournament. Reading D was the latest victim as the D's cruised to a 6-0 win.

Alex Santini played between the pipes and stopped several difficult shots to record the shutout. Once again the defense of Katelyn Lynch, Lauren Heenan, Steven Dunnett, and Kevin Creedon were very stingy around the Wilmington net. The offense was led by Chris Burns (a goal and an assist), Eric Siegel (the hat trick), Michael Cabral (a goal and an assist), Alan-Michael Santos (a goal), Steven Dunnett, Michael Jenson and Katelyn Lynch (each with an assist) and the fine play of Casey Pickett, Pat Schultz, Josh Westfall, and David Sweet.

**Tewksbury 2 Wilmington 1**  
After shutting out their opponents in the three previous games to the tune of a combined 19-0, the Wilmington Mite Ds fell short of winning the Reading Mite Christmas Tournament to a determined Tewksbury D team by the score of 2-1.

The game was back and forth for a period and a half with Wilmington getting the better scoring chances with the forwards of Chris Burns, Kevin Creedon, Casey Pickett, Alex Santini, Alan-Michael Santos, David Sweet, Eric Siegel, and Josh Westfall applying the pressure. Tewksbury drew first blood midway through period two but Eric Siegel tied the score when he broke through the defense and whistled one in the net three minutes later.

The defense of Lauren Heenan, Pat Schultz, Michael Cabral and Steven Dunnett played strong in front of Michael Jenson who was asked again to play goal. Michael Jenson made several big stops, keeping the game tied until a Tewksbury player got a shot off at the left faceoff circle with four Wilmington players draped over him that found the short side.

Wilmington kept the pressure in the Tewksbury end for a good chunk of the last five minutes of the third, pulling the goalie with 1:47 left in the game. Wilmington had its chances but a swarming Tewksbury defense and excellent goal tending kept the score 2-1.

Congratulations to the Wilmington D Team who played four solid days of hockey and hats off to Tewksbury Ds, the Reading Mite Christmas Tournament champions.

**Wilmington 5 Reading 0**  
The Wilmington Mite D's resumed Valley league play with their sixth

straight victory, beating the Reading D team, 5-0.

**Wilmington 6 Haverhill 0**  
Wilmington faced off against Haverhill for a 6 a.m. game at the Valley Forum. On the first play of the game, Casey Pickett got the faceoff and skated into the Haverhill zone and dished the puck off to Michael Jenson in the slot for a 1-0 lead with only 12 seconds off the clock.

**Wilmington 3 Agawan 2**  
The Wilmington Mite D team won its eighth Valley League game in a row with a thrilling victory over Agawan C, 3-2. The D's took the early lead with the line of Casey Pickett, Michael Jenson and Steven Dunnett accounting for the first score 40 seconds into the game when Michael Jenson took a shot that broke through the goalie pads and laid in the crease for Casey Pickett to tap in.

Kevin Creedon lit the lamp on a perfect feed in the slot from Eric Siegel for a 2-0 lead at the end of one period. The play was back and forth with the Wilmington defense playing solidly as has been the norm in the eight game win streak. Pat Schultz played inspired as he chased down several breakouts by Agawan forwards with his partner Michael Cabral.

## Wilmington Squirt II's faced off against Masco

The Wilmington Squirt II youth hockey team (sponsored by J.M. Fitzpatrick Trucking) played a valley game Thursday against Masco. Warren Fitzpatrick was goalie for this match.

The Cats struck first and never looked back. Jimmy Fitzpatrick popped one home with Steve Emery and Scott Sferazza assisting. George Dighton lit the lamp next unassisted.

Period two was back and forth with Joe Pino, Ray Gravellesse, Steven Peterson and Jason Randall putting much pressure on Masco.

Period three had the Cats getting three more. George Dighton struck again with Jay Surianello assisting. Ray Bennett lit the lamp with Marshall Nevins assisting. To finish the game, Jennifer Corcoran gave Derek Liberty a beautiful pass and Derek went in on a breakaway and scored the fifth of the night. Warren Fitz came up big when needed and earned the shutout for his effort.

**Wilmington 2 N. Andover 1**

# Rams in exciting overtime win

by MIKE BURNS  
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech boys varsity basketball team (11-1) regained their winning ways, Tuesday with an exciting overtime victory of the Whittier Tech Wildcats 69-63. Shawsheen, playing for the first time in a week, looking rusty, trailed 17-10 in the opening minutes of the game. Junior Jeff Connors' three point shot narrowed the score to 17-15. Connors then stole the ball and passed to Chris Tamburello who tied the score at 17-17. Playing very tight defense, the Rams held Whittier scoreless for over four minutes, before the Wildcats' Ernesto Matinez hit two three point shots. Shawsheen, trailing 25-19, fought back, with Carl Guingregorio scoring on a nice put back, closing the score to 27-23. Whittier, however, came back with another three point shot again extended their lead. The Ram's played strong defensively, many times forcing Whittier to shoot as the 30 second clock was winding down, but Whittier's outside shooting gave

the Wildcats a 32-27 halftime lead.

Opening the second half, Whittier was successful on four foul shots, extended their lead to 36-27. Shawsheen, now playing a tough 2-3 zone defense, held Whittier scoreless for the next eight minutes, while charging back offensively. The Ram's Chris Tamburello and Jim Burke led Shawsheen, tying the score at 36-36. Again, as the Ram's tight defense, forced the Wildcats, unable to get the ball inside, to shoot from the outside. The score seesawed back and forth, as a pretty Carl Guingregorio hook shot would be answered with a Whittier long outside score, often as the 30 second clock was winding down.

With less than two minutes left to play, a Jeff Connors three pointer, followed by a Shawsheen steal, converted by Jim Burke tied the score at 54-54. Whittier immediately scored, to take the lead 56-54. Trading foul shots, with 13 seconds left in the game, Guingregorio's free throw tied the score at 57-57. Then, literally, all hell broke loose.

Whittier, inboundng under their basket, moved the ball upcourt. Martinez, driving to the basket, missed the shot. The rebound was batted by as many as four players, before Martinez, falling to the floor, hit the shot, giving Whittier a 59-57 apparent victory. However, in the excitement, with the crowd screaming, no one heard the

buzzer. Neither official, coach or time keeper knew if the basket was shot prior to the end of the game. Following a lengthy meeting with both coaches, it was decided that the apparent winning basket was shot after time had expired. Therefore, with the scored tied at 57-57, a four minute overtime followed.

Opening the overtime, Chris Tamburello scored the first four points. The Ram's, continued their strong midcourt zone defense, held Whittier's overtime scoring to 6 free throws, while Tamburello nine overtime points, lead the Rams to an exciting 69-63 win. Shawsheen coach, Roger Bourgeois, following the game, said " This was a hell of a high school basketball game. I have a great deal of respect for the Whittier coach, who felt that as the play at the end of regulation was questionable, let's decide the outcome of the game on the court".

Leading the Ram's were Carl Guingregorio with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Chris Tamburello, stepping up in overtime, also had 22 points and 8 assist, Matinez led Whittier scorers with 18 points, including 5 three pointers.

Shawsheen, facing a busy week ahead, travels to St. Mary's of Lynn on Thursday at 7:00, Greater Lowell on Friday evening, before returning to the Fusco Sports Complex to host Minuteman Tech on Tuesday at 4:45.

## Wilmington Mite II's take on Medford

The Wilmington Mite II youth hockey team, (sponsored by Bagels to Boston) played the first of their two games Saturday morning against Medford. Kevin Fitzpatrick was netmidner for this contest.

Both teams played a very tough physical game with Medford getting a goal before period one was over. The Cats were playing strong with Kevin Fitz coming up big and his defensive squad of Zach Ciampa, Michael Enwright, Maria Tucker and Thomas Nellson acting like a brick wall. Offensively Sean Dighton, Brian Svensson, Jarred Mitrano, Michael Pickett, Vinnie See, Ryan Loring, Joe Sheehan, Derek Hanson and Ernie Mello kept Medford scrambling.

Medford managed to pop one home in the second, but Jarred Mitrano answered that with the Cats first of the game with Derek Hanson and Zach Ciampa assisting.

In the third, Medford popped in its third, but the highlight of the game was when Wilmington pulled Kevin

Fitz and the Cats put out the extra attacker but Medford had an empty net to shot at. The Cats didn't score, but neither did Medford as the Wildcats smothered them with every stride they took. Great game Mite II's.

**N. Reading 6, Wilmington 4**  
The Cats played their second game of the day with Joey Sheehan suited up in nets for Wilmington. Joey was tested early and answered the call. No. Reading had a breakaway and Joey stopped him cold. That was just one of the many nice saves Joey made.

No. Reading scored first. Brian Svensson got things started for the Cats with Zach Ciampa assisting. next Kevin Fitzpatrick popped one in with Sean Dighton and Brian Svensson assisting. No. Reading had a big third period scoring five times, but showing their usual tenacity, the Cats popped in two in the final minute; Jarred Mitrano from Derek Hanson and Zach Ciampa and with no time on the clock, Zach Ciampa got one, unassisted.

### LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 00020  
INVITATION TO BID  
CONSTRUCTION OF REPLACEMENT  
WATER MAINS FOR  
MARION STREET AND  
WILDWOOD STREET  
WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Sealed bids for the Construction of Replacement Water Mains for Marion Street and Wildwood Street, will be received by the Water Board and Sewer Commissioners, Wilmington Water Department, until 11:00 a.m. prevailing time on February 19, 1998, at the Wilmington Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 at which time and place they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

The work includes furnishing and replacing approximately 2,600 linear feet of 8-inch water main in Marion Street and 2,400 linear feet of 8-inch water main in Wildwood Street, and appurtenances within municipal roadways and existing easements in the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts. All work, except permanent pavement, must be completed within 56 consecutive calendar days from and including the date of notice to proceed. The permanent pavement will be completed within 5 consecutive calendar days after the temporary pavement has settled for a minimum of 90 days, or as otherwise determined by the Engineer.

Contract Documents including plans, specifications, bid form, performance bond requirements and the form of contract are on file and may be examined at the office of the Engineer, S E A Consultants Inc., 485 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, or at the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners' Office, Wilmington Water Department, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of S E A Consultants Inc., 485 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on every working day.

To obtain a set of Drawings and Specifications, a potential bidder must deposit a check of \$50.00 payable to S E A Consultants Inc. Each check should have the company name and proper address imprinted on it. Bidding documents will be mailed, if requested, upon receipt of an additional check in the amount of \$25.00 also payable to S E A Consultants Inc. as a non-refundable postage and handling fee and should include a Street (not a P.O. Box) address suitable for commercial carrier delivery. Please do not combine amounts into one check. Document deposit checks will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within thirty (30) calendar days after the opening of general bids. Plans and Specifications must be returned to the office of S E A Consultants Inc. for refunds of deposits.

Each contractor must deposit with his bid a bid security in the form acceptable to the Owner in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the total bid price and in a satisfactory form and as provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No proposal may be withdrawn for 60 days Saturday, Sunday, and holidays excluded after opening bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish in quintuplicate a Labor and Materials and Performance Bonds each equal to 100 percent of the contract price. Minimum wage rates for the project are established in the contract documents. Chapter 30 of the Massachusetts General Laws applies.

The Wilmington Water Department reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. The right is also reserved to accept any proposal deemed to be best for the Wilmington Water Department.

Materials and supplies used or incorporated in the performance of this contract are exempt from the sales and use tax.  
WILMINGTON WATER DEPARTMENT  
BY ITS BOARD OF  
WATER AND SEWER  
COMMISSIONERS

### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Craig Newhouse, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington

MA 01887, applicant; Domenic Mogavero, c/o Attorney Richard Scimone, 24 Lexington Street, Waltham, MA 02154, and Charles Sullivan, 457 Lincoln Street, Waltham, MA 02154, owners. This filing is for the construction of a single family dwelling.

The work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 55, Parcels 66 & 67, 9 Beverly Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair  
J28,F4 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD  
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 17, 1998 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Craig Newhouse, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Suite 20A, Wilmington, MA concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan

entitled: "Stone Street," Dated: January 19, 1998, Scale: 1"=40', Engineer: John McQuilken, Dana F. Perkins, Inc., d/b/a Robert E. Anderson, 203A Main Street, North Reading, MA 01864, located on Stone Street and shown as Assessor's Map 43, Parcel 15. The application is for one proposed lot.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair  
J28,F4 Wilmington Planning Board

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Toner, 2 Lilac Road, Billerica, MA 01821, owner & applicant. This filing is for the construction of a single family dwelling on town sewer. The work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 34, Parcel 42E, 2 Grove Terrace, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair  
J28,F4 Conservation Commission

## Town Crier Multi-Newspaper For Sale Ad Form

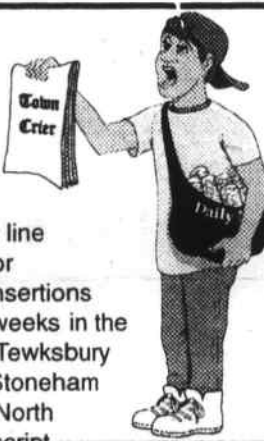
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Publish your 5 line For Sale, ad for only \$20.00. Insertions to include 10 weeks in the Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Criers, Stoneham Independent, North Reading Transcript, Lynnfield Villager and 50 insertions in the Daily Times Chronicle. Ad must be non-commercial with a price listed for each item being sold. All ads must be prepaid. No refunds or copy changes allowed. Extra lines \$3.00 each. Some restrictions apply.



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# Wilmington Recreation Basketball highlights

## Big 12 Division

### Oklahoma 33 Kansas 27

High scorers for Oklahoma State were Brian Dalton with 10, Lou Insalaco with six and Mike Damplo with five as that trio led Oklahoma to a victory in Saturday's Wilmington Recreational Basketball League action.

High scorers for Kansas were Mike Cullen, Timmy Kent with ten and Kevin Cole with six. Chuckie Courtois, Mike McIntyre and Dave Blanco kept the offense in gear when it counted for Oklahoma State. Dan Travis, Justin Fleek and Sean Wilson led the charge in the final minutes for Kansas.

### Texas A&M vs Oklahoma

High scorers for Texas A&M were Zach Jitzan with 16, Brendan Warford with eight and Nick Figueriadi with five. High scorers for Oklahoma were Jeff Youngclaus with seven, Lou Auciello with six and Dave Celli with five.

Joe Mayo, Dan Cwiekowski and Tony Hogan keyed the defense for Texas A&M. Kevin Velardo, Mike Hackett and Ryan Wilson made all the right moves for Oklahoma.

### Texas 12 Colorado 11

Thirty-nine fouls were called in this game, one of the ugliest of the season. High scorers for Texas were Tim Mutter with four, Derek Trueira with three and Steve Tetreault and Rob Gillis with two points each. High scorers for Colorado were Eric Ollila with six, Mark Giordano with two and Greg Phillips with two.

Joe Fagan, Dan Jamerson and Tim Sughrue were all over the ball for Texas. Matt Gish, Conor Moroney and Alex Ardito hustled up and down the court for Colorado.

### Missouri 44 Texas Tech 24

High scorers for Missouri were Matt Stewart with 12, Mike Earls with six, Mike Vassallo with six, Mike O'Connor with six and Jon Stark with six. High scorers for Texas Tech were Kevin Pizzotti with six, Doug Tranghese with six and John Jensen with four.

Chris Searles, Paul Chisholm and Scott Hanson dished out many assists for Missouri. Steve Iorio, Brian Frongillo, Kyle Sweeney and Chris Murray rounded out the scoring for Texas Tech.

### Baylor 33 Kansas State 16

High scorers for Baylor were Dan (the Man) Reed with 16, Ryan (Trip) Quigley with six and Alan Gentile with four. High scorers for Kansas State were Ryan Curtis with six and Buck Collings with four.

Joshua Newhouse, Jimmy Little and Justin Maimaron scored key baskets for Baylor. Tommy Walsh, Dave Docuette and Vic Dell-Isola made big shots for Kansas State.

### Nebraska 27 Iowa State 19

High scorers for Nebraska were Jared Nims with 17, Brendan Gibson with four and Tim Madden with four. High scorers for Iowa State were Tom Blaisdell with six, James Ciulla with four and Devin Boyle with four.

Chris Clark, Keith Moran and Brad Hodgson were awesome on the boards for Nebraska. Mark Zuravel, Joe Kivlehan and Justin O'Neill played an inspired game for Iowa State.

## Big East Division

### Providence 23 Syracuse 11

High scorers for Providence were Tim Brady with seven, John Nickerson with four and Chris Dancoe. High scorers for Syracuse were Sean Flynn with eight and Chris Marcin with three.

Shawn Fahey, Mike Fitzgerald, Keith Brandano and Aldo Caira

rounded out the scoring for Providence. Jason Ruggiero, Brad Lucas and Mike Jensen played their hearts out for Syracuse.

### Georgetown 37 St. John's 18

High scorers for Georgetown were Mike Auciello with eight, Tony Karalekas with six and Phil Russo with six. High scorers for St. John's were Andrew Otovic with 11, Chris Crosby with three and Eric Murray with two.

Jonathan Cullen, Steve Potener and Ryan Mooney made great shots for Georgetown. Mike Stewart, Brian Wilson and Sean MacPherson made sharp passes for St. John's.

### Boston College 25 Villanova 24

In a game that appeared destined for overtime, Boston College edged out a strong Villanova club in regulation by the score of 25-24 as Villanova's Brian Caira drove to the basket with seconds remaining fell short with no call from the referees.

High scorers for Boston College were Tom Miele 11, Ray Gravalles with six and Jonathan Maimaron with four. High scorers for Villanova were Mike Fogarty with 11, Mike Haebers with seven and Brian Caira with four.

Matt Olson, Ken Arruda and Pete DiBenedetto played an important role in the victory for Boston College. The Borsetti brothers, Kyle and Evan, along with Steve Tower did their best to keep the game close for Villanova.

### Western Atlantic Conference

#### New Mexico 21 BYU 10

Brendon DeMango, seven, James Cuoco four, Dean Carpenito four and Matt Pennie four were the top guns for New Mexico. Mike Lafarello, three, Dan Patterson three, Patrick Cassidy two and Steve Shibilis two led the way for BYU.

Kevin Skinner and James Celeste played a hustling game for New Mexico. Justin Lorange, Chris Bocchino and Nathan Axelson had several assists for BYU.

### Tulsa 18 Wyoming 7

Brendan Sheehan, six, Matthew Bibeau, five and Scott Bransfield three were the high scorers for Tulsa. Chris Welch five and Nick Clark two, were the top point getters for Wyoming.

Jon Bishoop, Mike Mastropietro and Tim Forte played aggressive defense for the Cowboys. William Starrett, Joseph Gore and Richard Barry chipped in with key hoops for Tulsa.

### Rice 15 Utah 8

C.J. Jeannette seven, Alex Solon four, Brendan O'Riordan two and Joshua Giroux two led the way for Rice. Michael Thomas and Chris Acevedo were the top scorers for the Utes.

Jerry Smith, Mike Giamberardino and Dan Evans played great defense for Utah. Ryan Fahey and Matt Brooks

made a number of great defensive plays for Rice.

### Pac 10

#### Arizona 52 Stanford 36

Jacqueline Rubino, 18, Courtney Hassey 14 and Christine DeMango eight led the way for the victors. Lisa Antonangeli 14, Katie Halas eight, Jill Coutu six and Amy Coutu five were the top scorers for the Cardinals.

Jackie Brown and Kristen Fraser played a great all around game for Stanford. Lauren Whitfield, Ariana Mills and Katie Sullivan played a strong defensive game for the Wildcats.

### California 38 Oregon 36

Sheri Thresher 18, Kelly McLaughlin eight and Tara Kucinski six were top scorers for Cal. Krisin

Sauve 16, Lyndsey Borsetti 14 and Kate Lyons four led the way for Oregon. Jen Gillis, Stephanie Sprague and Margo Hery played a great defensive game for Oregon. Jen Ruggiero and Mary Kate Griffon had several assists for California.

## NBA

### Celtics 70 Spurs 50

Matt Jordan 19, Marty Tildsley 14 and Pat Cucinotta 20 led the way for the Celts. Jim Fennelly 11, Chris McHale 10, Dan Allosco nine and Kyle Hendricks nine led the balanced scoring attack for the Spurs.

Andrew Petrillo, Sean Cannon and Richard Buttarro played aggressive defense for the Spurs. Jason Barrett and Dave Rappoli also chipped in with key buckets for the Celtics.

### Jazz 54 Lakers 48

Kevin Forgett 14, Dave LeCesse

12 and Andy Coyne 10 led the scoring parade for the Jazz. Tim Riley 15, Jeff Coughlin 10 and A.J. Mitzan 10 kept the game close with their scoring touch.

James Jordan, Jason Hassey and Brad Lawrenson also scored some important baskets for the Lakers. Dave Aronofsky, Warren Cormier and Mark Stewart made a number of key assists for the Jazz.

### Raptors 63 Clippers 40

Scott Buck 15, Jason Thresher 14, Brian LeBlanc 11 and Ed Harrison 10 scored in double figures for the Raptors. Dan Keating 20 and Jason Frongillo eight were top guns for the Clippers.

Willie Kent, Jacob Saad and John Saad also scored key hoops for the Clippers. Jared Costantino and Mike Gable played hustling defense for the Raptors.

## Southeast Conference

### Vanderbilt 44 Arkansas 34

Top scorers for Vanderbilt were Richie Lee with 25 and Michael Gore with eight. Arkansas was led on offense by Stephen Gravalles with 11 points and Brad MacIsaac with eight.

Mike Kelly, Danny O'Donnell and Joseph Celona were contributors to Vanderbilt's balanced attack scoring key hoops. Derek Hanley, Steven Hunter and Michael Iorio hustled at both ends of the floor for Arkansas.

### Kentucky 32 Georgia 21

Kentucky's offense was led by

Patrick O'Shea with 11, Stephen Crawford with eight and Steven Haebers with six. Leading scorers for Georgia were Neil Smith with seven, Doug Horgan with four and John Ferrari with four.

Cory Calway, Matthew LeCesse and Jonathan Tremblay spread the ball around on offense for Kentucky with multiple assists. Graham Padziorko, Keith Frongillo and Dennis Robillard played an inspired game for Georgia.

### Auburn 42 LSU 38

Auburn's defense was led by Derek Tynan and Pranav Vaidya with 10 along with Ryan Tildsley who scored nine points. LSU's offense was led by Chris Derian with 10 points, Andrew Holland with eight and Joe Cavanaugh with eight.

Auburn's victory was spurred on by an aggressive defense led by Nick Butler, Daniel Vassallo and Corey McCann. Alfredo Badalto, Derek Courtois and Phillip Mallard contributed to the LSU cause playing a solid game on offense and defense.

### Florida 48 So. Carolina 41

In a close contest, Florida was led on offense by Patrick Taylor with 22 points, Michael Jordan with 15, Michael Tocci with four and Chris Stigle with four. So. Carolina was led in scoring by Craig Osgood with 15, Sean Osgood with 11 and Ryan Parsons with 11. Chris Kittredge, Andrew Bamberg and Adam Costantino were instrumental in Florida's success keying the fast break with assistance on numerous baskets. Robert Harington, Ryan Gaudet and Gerald Holland played aggressively at both ends of the court for South Carolina.

## Atlantic Conference

### URI 16 St. Joe's 9

Top scorers for URI were Jillian Guzinski with 10 points, Adrienne

Massiello with four and Courtney Browne with two. St. Joe's was led on offense by Jennifer Comer with five points, Charisse Marques with two and Colleen Magee with two.

Danielle Robarge, Taryn Martiniello and Alyssa Brown had key rebounds down the stretch for URI. Jessica Harrington, Kerry Velozza and Megan Reardon played aggressive defense for St. Joe's.

## George Washington 16 UMass 8

Top scorers for George Washington were Brittany Collins, Kimberly Silvia and Addie Soloman who each scored four points. UMass was led on offense by Ashley Bruno with five

points, Alicia Murray with two and Caitlin Padziorko with one.

Patricia Gearty, Catherine Sheerin and Chelsea Gisha had key rebounds for George Washington. Kate McGrath, Megan Doherty and Danielle Bamberg played an inspired game for UMass.

# Squirt A's not short on hustle

Showing some super effort and hustle, Wilmington's Squirt A Hockey Team, sponsored by Peterson & Peterson, claimed their title as District 10 Champions after winning the Playdown Tournament held last week end in Cambridge. On the way to the title, the Wildcats defeated some very talented teams from Stoneham, Everett and Medford.

The Wildcats started off the tournament against Stoneham and came up with a big win, but only after a nailbiter of a game followed by a shootout. Five big saves by Matt David and a super goal by Zack Wilkins in the nerve wracking shootout gave Wilmington the 3-2 win.

Wilmington forwards Scott Dunnett, Kyle Browne and Jackie Rideout all made some outstanding plays in this game. Defenseman Robbie Peterson also had an outstanding game showing some excellent stick handling skills, controlling the puck and skating it out of the defensive zone. Thanks to goals by Mark Giordano and Bobby Sinopoli, Wilmington led this game 2-0 through most of the third period. However, Stoneham turned it up a notch and scored at the 4:35 mark and again to tie the game at 202 with only 57 seconds to play, setting up the shootout.

The Squirts then moved on to the next round where they knocked off Everett 3-1. Timmy Aldrich was the star of this game, notching two goals and skating up a storm as usual. Goaltender Matt David was also sparkling in net, making some dazzling

glove saves. Matt was well supported by his defensive corps of Michael McMahon, Kevin Velardo, Eric Raposo and Robbie Peterson. Notching the other goal for the Cats was Bobby Sinopoli with a brilliant shot off the near goal post. Wildcat forwards Eric Ollila, Edzo Tucker and Zack Wilkins all skated well in this

early morning contest, especially in their own zone, where they helped out on "D" with some good backchecking.

Later that same day the tourney final game pitted Wilmington against an excellent team from Medford. The game was a hockey classic with both teams flying up and down the ice. There were plenty of scoring chances with both sides blasting away at their respective goals, but the game remained scoreless after two periods. Matt David in the Wilmington net saw lots of scrambles in front of his crease, but he managed to keep himself between the puck and the goal line.

Wildcat defender Eric Raposo had a great game making some crucial defensive plays to stifle several Medford breakaways. With only five minutes to play in the game, Wilmington's Timmy Aldrich made a nifty feed from behind the net to linemate Mark Giordano who was perfectly positioned to slap it in to give the Cats the 1-0 lead. Only three minutes later Medford stormed right back with some super stick work on a two on one break to tie the game at one apiece. When the buzzer sounded, the game moved into a five minute sudden death overtime, so now one goal would win it all for either side.

Fortunately it was Wilmington who had just a little bit of that extra energy which they used to earn the 2-1 overtime victory after Mark Giordano scored with a blistering wrist shot from 20 feet out after two minutes of overtime play.

This game was probably the best game this Squirt team has ever played and even though Giordano deserves credit for both goals, the entire team contributed a lot to bring this victory home.

Congratulations to the Squirt A's and good luck to them as the move on to the State Tourney to be held in March - Go Cats!

# Wildcat Squirt C-II hockey team pulls off two victories

Wilmington's Squirt C-2 youth hockey team defeated Lawrence 4-3 in an early morning game on January 11. Wilmington took the lead right from the beginning of the game. The first goal was scored when Michael Costa passed the puck to Bryan Raposo who made a great pass to Kyle Abell, who then shot the puck into the net.

The second goal was scored 39 seconds later by Jim Murray with assists from both Philip Mugford and Robby Riccio. Kyle Abell scored the third goal of the period with another great pass by Bryan Raposo, making the score 3-0 in favor of Wilmington. Both teams played well during the second period, but no goals were scored by either side.

The fourth goal was scored by Kyle Abell, his third of the game, giving him his second hat trick of the season. He was assisted by Raposo again, with help from Matthew Pijoan. Emotions were high for a shutout for Wilmington, but Lawrence came alive in the middle of the third period. They got three goals in the first with six minutes left, the second with a minute and a half left and the third with one second

remaining in the game.

The defensemen Mark Bernardo, Andy Fish, Michael Hayes and Bobby Ryan all played a great game, especially in the first two periods when Lawrence was unable to score a single goal. The goalie, Jimmy Good, did another great job in net and definitely deserved a win.

## Wilmington 6 Cambridge 4

Wilmington played a great game against Cambridge IV on Monday January 19 and won with a final score of 6-4. The goalie, Jimmy Good, was awesome, stopping many attempts on net.

Michael Costa, Andy Fish and Michael Hayes all played great defensively and out skated Cambridge the entire game. Matthew Pijoan scored the first goal when he slapped the puck into the net with a nice pass from Bryan Raposo.

The second, fourth and sixth goals were scored by Kyle Abell, giving him his third hat trick of the year. The third and fifth goals were scored by Robby Riccio with help from Jim Murray and Philip Mugford. The whole team played well together, which made the game exciting to watch.

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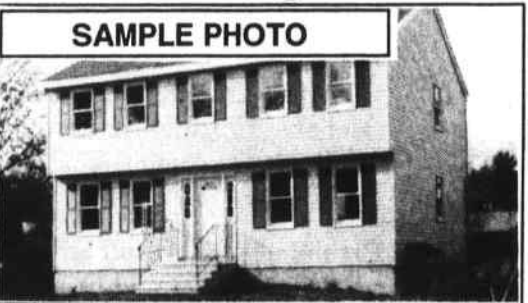
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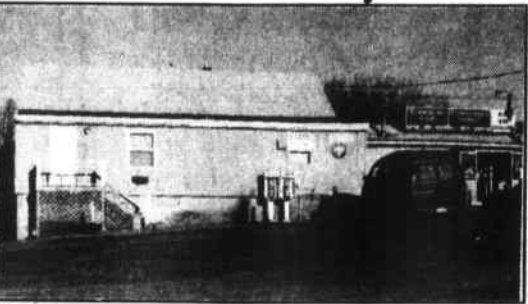


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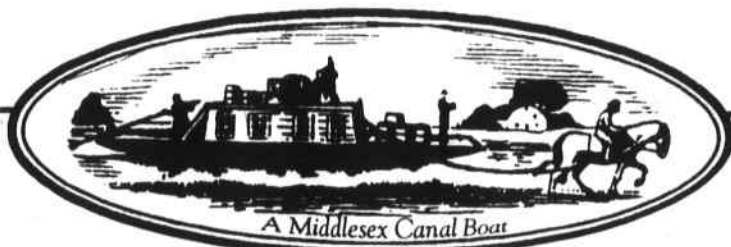
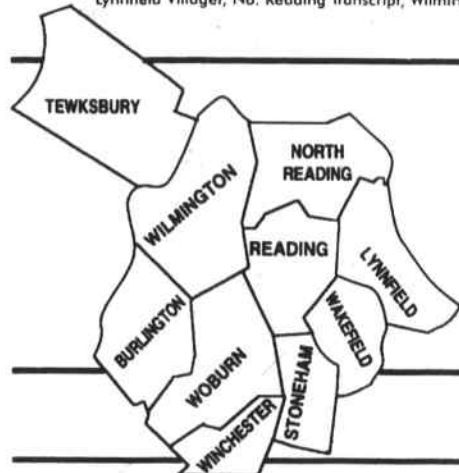
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## Conversation

Literacy groups enable students to improve their speaking skills

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Conversation is sometimes difficult even for people who have a natives working knowledge of the English language as spoken in the United States.

That difficulty can be doubled or tripled for someone who is learning English as a Second Language (ESL). However, the Lexington based Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council has come up with a program of Conversation Groups that allow the intermediate and above levels of ESL students to encounter each other in a non-threatening experience while practicing their English language skills.

The Council's Volunteer Coordinator for Conversation Groups John Feely of Acton said, "Basically the idea is to sit down among a group of friends and talk. For students it is a practical practice in English conversation."

The Council covers 14 communities in Middlesex County, including Burlington, Winchester and Woburn. The student must reside or work in one of the communities (also including Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Boxboro, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Medford, Somerville and/or Waltham) to be eligible for the tutoring services.

Program Coordinator Christine Ellersick said, "Most of what we do is match up students and tutors in small groups. The Conversation groups are for people who have enough proficiency with a tutor but still need more work on their conversational skills."

The program was started by three volunteers at the Council in 1991, Winchester resident Carol Howard, Miriam Priest and Evelyn Brega.

Howard recalls that Priest first heard of a similar program that involved book clubs for ESL students.

According to Howard, "Miriam Priest felt that our students could benefit from conversation groups, wherein they would have a chance to improve their talking skills."

She added that it was apparent that most of the adult ESL students were only speaking English to their adult tutors.

Howard credited Brega with having the experience "...not only in tutoring ESL students but also working with groups..."

It was Brega who provided the training for the other two volunteers who became the first facilitators.

Feely noted that he started out as a volunteer tutor and then became trained in facilitating a conversation group after attending one of Howard's workshops.

Ellersick explained that tutors are assessed by the Council, a non-profit group, affiliated with the Laubach Literacy Action and the Commonwealth Literacy Corps.

Feely said that one of the reasons the groups are good for the students is that they become used to the accent of the tutor. He also noted that the groups are good for the facilitators as well.

The groups are usually made up of eight people.

"We like to keep it small," Feely said, "so that everyone can get a chance to talk."

The groups are set up in rooms that can provide comfortable seating, rather than a classroom atmosphere.

"Feely explained, "We try to make it a group of friends sitting around in a relaxed atmosphere."

He added, "That is why the volunteers in the group are facilitators. They are not there to teach, but to help the flow of conversation."

Feely described the progress of the 12-week course and said that it starts out as a group of strangers "milling around."

According to Feely, the group gradually starts to get to know each other and by the eighth week "They become cohesive."

"They start to take chances. They know that nobody is going to laugh."

Ellersick said, "That risk taking is an important part of the English language."

The groups actually become a sort of party atmosphere with some of the members bringing refreshments.

Ellersick cautioned that the groups are for people learning the English language and are not set up to help people overcome social challenges, such as shyness, that keeps them from becoming conversationalists.

The Council provides the groups to a variety of different people with native tongues as diverse as Asian, Hispanic, Russian and others.

Feely described one person in his group as a Russian wife of an engineer, who had to develop

Conversation to S-7



JOHN FEELY AND CHRISTINE Ellersick sit in conversation planning the Spring groups that are accepting registrations now.

## Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Louis B. Mayer, the late Hollywood Motion Picture Producer, started in Chelsea in his family's "JUNK" business. One could say Mr. Mayer went like Horatio Alger, from Rags to Riches. His partner, Sam Goldwyn, was famous for his so-called Goldwynisms, like A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on, Don't talk when I'm interrupting you, and was that YOU who drowned last year or was it your brother?

I didn't learn anything in the first grade. Everytime my teacher turned around she erased the blackboard.

Folks, please don't ask for One more for the road, you may get a State Trooper for a CHASER!

My Aunt Nora told me after a Women's Garden Club meeting, "I thought I was the only one who knew of your stupid jokes, quips and puns. "Now that Paul Harvey mentions you and your Woodchips Column the women members said the whole country

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Winston Churchill was a great Orator. He said, "I know great crowds come to hear me speak - but if instead of making a speech I was being HANGED I'm sure the crowd would be TWICE as big."

The waiting bus was jammed full but one man was trying desperately to inch his way on. Johnny Ave shouted out of an open window, "Hey, what are you nuts? Can't you see there's no room for you?" "There better be," Bill Patch shouted back, "I'm the Bus Driver!"

The insurance adjuster asked Howie Murphy, "when did you first notice that your roof was

leaking?" "Last night," Howie replied, "when I noticed it took me two hours to finish my soup!"

I remember when my favorite Bookie died, the ceremony was held at 12-to-One in the afternoon and a passage was read from the Book of Numbers. He was buried in an area reserved for Crossword Puzzle Fans, Six Down and Two across.

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# "Miss Saigon" is a must see

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

*Miss Saigon*  
Written by: Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Shonburg  
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A Cameron Macintosh Production  
At: The Wang Theatre until February 28.

Many of America's young people went off to fight the war in Vietnam as young boys and came back as old men. They came back confused because they thought they were doing something right and yet many Americans, mostly their peers, were against the war and took it out on the people who fought it.

In *Miss Saigon* Chris (played by Steve Pasquale and Brien Keith Fisher) has the line "In this shambles of a war I found what I was looking for..."

*Miss Saigon* shows the chaos of the war that affected not only those people fighting it but also the many people at home as the armed forces returned.

It is a classic love story, not unlike *Madame Butterfly*, where the warrior finds his mate, only to be torn from her by the fortunes of war.

In this case, the musical focuses on the wheeling and dealing of the last days of the war when the Americans were preparing to pull out and many Vietnamese, who had been on their sides were trying to make deals so that they would not be left behind.

However, some did. Whether they were innocents or the sly and crafty, such as the Engineer (played with great style by Broadway veteran Joseph Anthony Foronda).

Because of his involvement with Kim (played by Elizabeth Paw) he is thrown into a reeducation camp. Showing the futility of such camps, when he is released he quickly makes a deal with Thuy (played by David Kater) who is Kim's promised Vietnamese betrothed. He has become a high ranking official in the Viet Cong government that takes over the south of the country.

Kim finally shoots Thuy and the Engineer attempts to negotiate her and her sons escape with the addendum that he also gets to leave the country. On the other hand, Chris finds out that he has a son and, although he is married to an American woman the couple travel to Thailand to meet their fate.

The music alone would be enough to make this an especially effective show. However, this gets added to the superb special effects and great use of minimal scenery.

The one point that was a little bothersome was the use of bright strobe lights during the escape scene. However, it points out that there is no comfort in war.

The show is exciting and fast paced and well worth the price of a ticket.

The cast is superb, even when the understudy, Fisher, had to step in on the second act after Pasquale lost his voice (with a good recovery) in the first act.

*Miss Saigon* is a must see.

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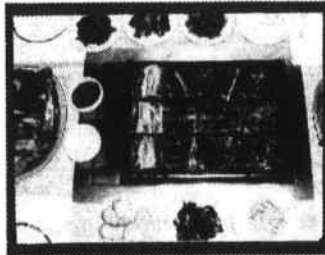
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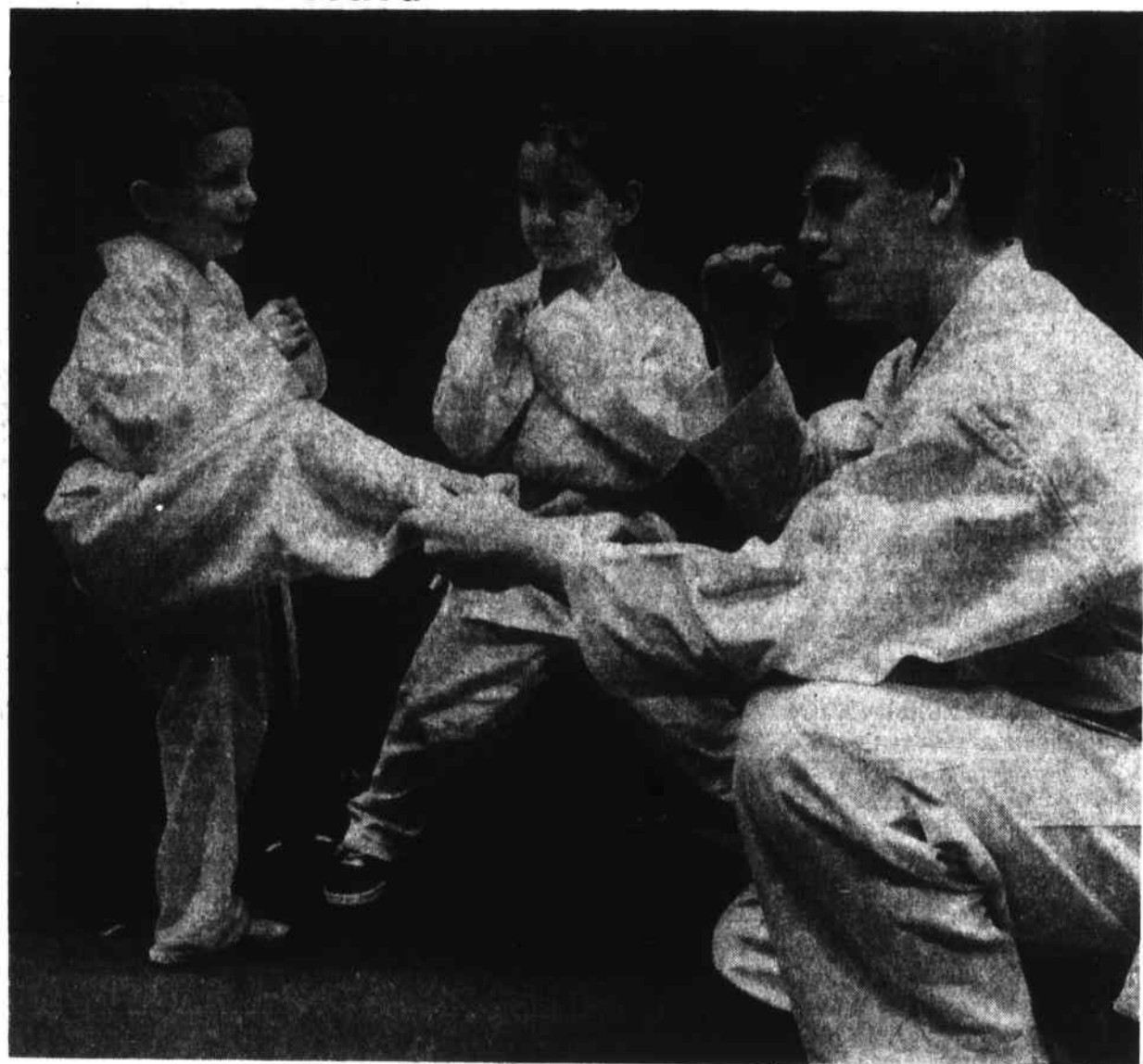
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by Phyllis Nissen

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"Now, under an innovative Massachusetts domestic violence law, the police can take a more proactive stance. But still, there is often no closure because

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the victim is 'often left dangling.'

"To deal with this troubling situation, Lt. Nolan successfully obtained an 18-month state grant to allow the department to design an intervention, prevention and support program specifically designed to assist victims of domestic violence. Its

four main objectives have been:

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## Towns From S-3 munity outreach advocate to respond to critical cases.... Winchester shares

"Recently, the Multicultural Network hosted Winchester's first Oxfam Hunger Banquet, a truly amazing event with over 200 people of all ages participating," notes Sandy Thompson of the Multicultural Network in the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Banquet is designed to raise awareness around issues of hunger and poverty, with some participants receiving a complete meal, some rice and beans, and the majority, simply rice and water, dramatizing the unequal distribution of resources in the world."

"We are deeply grateful to local businesses for their help in making the Banquet possible. Ciro's Ristorante and The Bangalore Club generously donated food for the first and second class meals, and King's Ransom contributed desserts. Great Harvest Bread Company in Lexington donated bread, Stem's Floral Design Studio provided centerpieces, and Litho-Craft printed the programs."

"The Girl Scouts Cadettes of Troop 1742 not only cooked the rice for the third class meal, but helped set up, serve, and then added the special touch of storytelling to the program."

"Students from the Multicultural Issues Group at Winchester High School worked hard, along with the many volunteers who planned and carried out the event. Thanks also

to John Sullivan who served as master of ceremonies. Hats off to Dotty Burstein and Michael Bedford whose vision of a community event that would be educational, thought-provoking, and fun was realized!"

## Tewksbury prepares

"The 'land of new buildings' is an appropriate term when describing the town of Tewksbury these days," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Within the past year, the town has seen the construction of a new police station (which many have otherwise referred to as a 'palace'), the beginning of what is to be an extraordinary library, a new school to be located behind the old Center School (soon to be demolished), and now a new post office. The post office, however, is the latest construction project that Tewksbury will endeavor."

"Groundbreaking began for the new facility at the new site, which is located right across the street from the old post office on Route 38 across from the Piccadilly Pub. According to Bob Cannon, the Northeast Regional Spokesman for the United States Postal Service's Corporate Relations Office, 'We have purchased the land to build a new post office in town.' Cannon said that the land is five acres and was purchased for the sum of \$625,000. The contract for construction was awarded to Travi Construction of Norwell, Mass. for \$2.4 million."

"The current post office, which was built in 1970 has apparently become too cramped and difficult to work in, Cannon

and Megan Rowe, all of WINCHESTER.

Stephanie Hildreth, Jill Hurynowicz, Brian Kenny, David Lambert, Chris McGann, Kerri McGee, Patricia Moy and Richard Moy, all of BURLINGTON.

Lori Massa, Elizabeth McGrath, Val O'Hearn, Catherine Perella, Ryan Polonski, Heather Shannon and Susan Smith, all of READING.

Beth Perkins, Jason Pietra-fitta, Heather Rich, Kenneth Silva, Danielle Staples, Rachel Zaitz and Mel Letzring, all of WAKEFIELD.

Police Officer of the Year Sheryl Rotondi, Jessica Pantano, Michelle McCabe, Sara Gladstone, Jennifer Holiman, Amanda Jehle and Awara Mendy, all of STONEHAM.

Theresa Marciello, Ella Efraimson, Scott Swiezynski, Lindsay, Bruno, Jamie Pote, Dennis Ingram and Peter Bamberg all of WILMINGTON.

Jenn Takach, Leanna Trombino, Kerri Aherne, Lauren Marcotte, Rachel O'Brien, Tiffany Driscoll, Kerr Jenkins and Alison Parker, all of TEWKSBURY.

Paul Jensen, Sean McKeever, James Dalton, Benjamin Santonelli, Jimmy 'Pottsie' Geary, Carmine Mastrogianni CPA, Frank Rosetti and Martha

said. 'The post office now is very small and it makes it very difficult to operate. They are having problems doing things such as moving the mail around the office.' Cannon mentioned that many post offices built in Massachusetts around that same time period, were for some reason built very small, and with inadequate amounts of parking spaces. Also, the amount of mail that each office handles has grown enormously over the years."

## Metro Tech offers 8 week radio course

Northeast Metro Tech High School's Telecommunications and Electronics Department, in collaboration with the Quannapowitt Radio Association of Wakefield, will be offering an eight week course designed to prepare students and the general public for the Radio Amateur License Examination leading to a Novice or Technician Rating. This course will cover basic electronic theory, Federal Communications Commissions Rules and Regulations, Morse Code (optional), and Amateur Radio Service Operating Procedures.

The course for the general public will commence Thursday, January 29 from 7 to 9 pm at the Northeast Metro Tech High School, located on Hemlock Road which is to the right of Wakefield High School.

In addition to being an enjoyable and professional hobby, Amateur Radio Operators have provided valuable communication and community services in times of need in natural disasters when normal communications are disrupted. Also, many of those in this hobby continue on to careers in the emerging world of telecommunications.

Those interested should contact either Jim Chamberlain of the QRA at 781-944-5098 or the Adult Education Office at Northeast at 781-246-0810 ext. 1640.

## Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who are the only two boxers to capture the heavyweight title three different times in their careers? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**WOBURN'S SHANNON RILEY** is playing for the Framingham State College women's basketball team. Shannon is a former three-sport athlete at Woburn High, playing

Poti, all of LYNNFIELD.

Happy 102nd Birthday Daisy Pearl Spence, Andrea Slade, Lauren Gibson, Kristin Lynch, Chrissy Crotty, Rachel Sapienza and Richard Penta, all of NORTH READING.

**DREAMBOATS** of the week, Raegan Fitzgerald, Amanda Fortin and Melissa Sittinger, all of NORTH READING.

**SUPERSTARS** of the week, Rich Haggerty, Kevin D'Michaelis and Tom Spence, all of WOBURN.

Tommy Ciovacco drove his wife Rita to the Post Office. (They were sending their lovely daughter, Carol Moriss, a wedding anniversary present). Rita came out of the post office a lot sooner than expected. When Tommy didn't make any effort to start the car, Rita exclaimed, "Well, what are you waiting for Christmas?" Tommy smiled and replied, "Look Dear, there's fifteen minutes left on the parking meter. I'm NOT moving an inch until I get my money's worth!"

The Beachmont VFW Post members were discussing the war years on Veteran's Day. I was asked, who was the highest ranking officer I knew? I told them that I didn't know nor did I particularly care. I said, "any man entitled to wear the Combat Infantry Man's Badge will always be TOPS in my book."

Folks, a little rivalry of competition is always good for the

soccer, basketball and softball. She has also toiled for the Framingham State women's soccer team.

**The READING WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE** still has openings for anyone interested in participating. Games start February 8 and continue into the first week of April, and are played late Sunday afternoons. Volleyball games start at 4 pm and basketball starts at 5:15 pm

progress. The English boast about Big Ben, the Italians rave about the Tower of Pisa, the French have the Eiffel Tower as a tourist attraction, Egypt has the Pyramids, and the Chinese have the Great Wall of China.

Well, we can all take credit for those masterpieces of engineering because that's what we Americans are, PEOPLE whose roots are from almost every country in the world and that's why America is the greatest.

Some of my favorite songs, Among my Souvenirs, Only Make Believe, Galway Bay, Sorrento, Some Enchanted Evening and, Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?

I remember when my cousin Joseph Aloisi told his son Mark, "you better shape up, you don't know which side your bread is buttered on." Mark smiled and said, "What difference does it make Dad, I'm going to eat both sides anyway!"

Aunt Nora told the doctor that every morning when she gets up she's dizzy for a half hour then, she's O'Kay the rest of the day. The doctor told her "the remedy is, get up a half-hour LATER!"

Council Chamber's Bulletin Board notice, "Due to the long agenda tonight, please limit yourself to Three Minutes or Two Insults, whichever comes First!"

Anyone interested should call Liz Richissin at 781-942-2866 or pick up an application at the Purple Door store in Reading Square.

**STONEHAM'S MIKE DOHERTY** is currently third in scoring on the UMass-Dartmouth men's ice hockey team with eight goals and eight assists for 16 points.

**The NORTH READING SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION** will be hosting a Las Vegas Night Fundraiser on Saturday, February 7 at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street, in North Reading. Doors will open at 7:30 pm. The evening will be a Las Vegas style casino night with a full range of gambling tables including black jack, roulette, dice games, wheels and more. This fundraiser will benefit the Softball Association. The donation at the door will be \$1.

**Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery?** An upset win in the not-too-distant past helped one fighter achieve this record-holding status.

**WOBURN'S JIM DURAN** is coaching the North Adams State College Men's Hockey team and last weekend it ran into a powerful Holy Cross squad that included fellow WOBURNITE PAUL CARROLL. Holy Cross won 9-1 and Carroll was credited with a goal and an assist.

**The COSMOS SOCCER TEAM** of Reading has qualified to participate in the 1998 North American Indoor Championship. The team is comprised of 12 eighth, ninth, and tenth grade students and three coaches. The tournament will be held in Columbus, Ohio, from February 13-17. The cost to attend and participate in the tourney is estimated at \$10,000, and the team members are seeking donations. Send contributions to: Cosmos Soccer Team, C/O Brandon Nelson, 50 Longfellow Road, Reading, 01867. For more information call Arthur Lavita at 942-2816 or Brandon Nelson at 944-9761.

**Two players from READING** were on the roster of the men's soccer team at Westfield State College: BILL OLSEN and PAUL ZAYA.

**All local residents of the MIDDLESEX EAST communities** are invited to participate in the Winter Season registration for Tennis USA/North of Boston, a non-profit recreational organization for players of all ages and levels. The league provides an eight-week season with flexible scheduling - matches are played indoors at affiliated tennis clubs in the area. No club membership is required. For more information call 1-800-848-5550 or 1-781-599-5634.

**A number of local players** toiled for the Westfield State College football team last fall, including TEWKSBURY'S ROBERT BJORKGREN, BILLY BURROWS, AND PAT HARRINGTON; STONEHAM'S DOM DOMORETSKY; and READING'S JUSTIN BRENNAN, NATHAN O'KEEFE, AND RYAN REITH.

**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The two boxers are Muhammad Ali and Evander Holyfield. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 781-942-0884.

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# Calendar of Events

## A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

### WINTER VALENTINE CONCERT IN WAKEFIELD

The New England String Ensemble will present a Winter Valentine Concert on Saturday February 7 at 8pm at St. Florence Church, 47 Butler Avenue in Wakefield. Led by conductor Christophe Chagnard, the 24-piece orchestra will perform the East Coast Premiere of Chagnard's *Deja vu*, Debussy's *Dances Sacree et Profane* with harp soloist Judy Saiki, Verdi's *Symphony for Strings in E minor*, and the Bach *Concerto for Two Violins* featuring the winners of the NESE Youth Concerto Competition, Gabrielle Clark and Heather Powell. Admission \$18, seniors \$15, students \$10. Tickets at Borders Books in Peabody, Smith's Drug in Wakefield or call 781-224-1117.

### BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

Many options are open to parents today in the Family Centered Maternity Care programs in our hospitals. How will the arrival of your new baby affect your relationship as a couple and as a family?

These topics will be explored Thursday, February 5 at 10:15am when La Leche League of Reading meets to discuss "The Baby and the Breastfed Family" at the Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room), 64 Middlesex Ave, Reading. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the second in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and child care.

For directions, further information, or encouragement please call the group leader: Carmen 944-0377, Linda 272-8930, or Karen 978-657-8301.

### VNA OF MIDDLESEX-EAST GRIEF/SUPPORT GROUP

VNA of Middlesex-East's Visiting Nurse Hospice program will be hosting a grief education/support group beginning in February at agency facilities in Stoneham. Designed for those who have experienced the loss of a significant person, meetings will run for 6 weeks.

Sessions will cover these topics: Loss and spirituality, anger, depression and alternative coping skills. Led by Sophie Chin, MSW, LISW, the first meeting will be held Monday Feb 9, 10-11:30am, at VNA of Middlesex-East, 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. To participate, please contact Linda Miller at 781-438-3770, ext. 602.

### ROYAL AMERICAN SINGLES HOST DANCE

Royal American Singles will host a smoke-free dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2068

Main St. (Rt. 38) Tewksbury, Saturday, January 31 from 8pm - midnight. Admission \$6. Top DJ. Top 40 dances.

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### OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE FREE SUNDAYS

The Old South Meeting House, a non-profit museum and historic site on Boston's Freedom Trail, will be offering free admission every Sunday through the month of February. Old South recently reopened to the public following a two-year, 7.2 million dollar rehabilitation project.

Visitors are invited to explore the magnificently renovated museum. A photo exhibit entitled *Behind the Scaffolding* highlights the challenges faced during the restoration and is currently on display adjacent to the expanded museum shop. Interpretive talks about Old South's history are given daily by museum staff.

The Old South Meeting House was the site of many fiery debates in pre-Revolutionary Boston, the most famous of which resulted in the Boston Tea Party. Famous members of its congregation included patriots Samuel Adams and Benjamin Franklin and African-American author Phillis Wheatley.

The Old South Meeting House is open to the public daily from 10am to 4pm and is located in the heart of Boston's Downtown Crossing. Reservations are not required but are recommended for large groups. All subway lines are within walking distance, and we are wheelchair accessible. For more information, please call 781-482-6439.

### BIG SISTER ASSOC. SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. Volunteer information sessions will be held at its Peabody office, located at 47-49 Central Street, Peabody, on Thursday, February 19, 6-7pm. To register, or for more information, call 978-531-8040 or 781-236-8060.

Information sessions will also be held in its Boston Office, 161 Massachusetts Avenue, 2nd floor, Boston.

### PHILLIPS JAZZ BAND TO PERFORM

On Friday, February 20 at 7:30pm the Phillips Academy music department will present a musical tribute to Miles Davis performed by the Academy Jazz Band under the direction of Peter Cirelli. This program, free of charge and open to the public, will take place in Kemper Auditorium, located on Chapel Avenue opposite the Andover Inn on the Phillips Academy campus. Kemper Auditorium is handicapped accessible.

Any inquiries regarding this performance may be directed to the Phillips Academy music

department, 978-749-4263 or music@andover.edu.

The program will include a septet of Phillips Academy Jazz Band members playing some of Davis' most famous compositions including "Four" and "Solar." Following a brief video presentation of Miles Davis in performance, the whole ensemble will perform big band arrangements of more of Davis' compositions including "All Blues," "So What," "Seven Steps to Heaven" and "Milestones."

### SPECIAL PROGRAM ON BRAILLE

The Lowell Association for the Blind is participating in a special program "Braille: Its History, Its Uses, Its Future" to be held at the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton, on Thursday, January 29. The Open House runs from 12:30 to 4:30pm and is designed to promote the teaching and learning of Braille to readers with impaired vision.

There will be exhibits, demonstrations and handouts for those who attend the event at the Carroll Center as well as education & Braille textbooks and instructional material for reading, math, science, and other school subjects. There will also be information on rehabilitation, employment, communication, recreation, legislation and personal preparation for Braille reading. The event is free and open to the public.

Anyone wanting additional information can call Dr. Karen Ross at 800-852-3131.

### SOUNDS OF CONCORD GUEST NIGHT

The Sounds of Concord will hold a guest night on Thursday, January 29, at 7:30pm at Mediaplex of Concord Auditorium. The group is pleased to welcome their new Musical Director, Karen Rourke, and invites men of any age, who are interested in singing to attend.

The Sounds of Concord is an

all male chorus which performs 4-part a cappella harmony in the barbershop style. Many activities are planned for the evening. Guests will learn a new song with the chorus (as it is presented to the chorus for the first time.)

Some barbershop quartets will perform for the group, and everyone will learn to sing some tags...What's a tag?...Let's just say they are easy to learn, they sound great, and you'll find out at the guest night!

The Sounds of Concord is looking to add new members and this is a perfect chance to see how much fun this music style is to perform! The auditorium is located on Rte. 2 in Concord, across from Emerson Hospital. For more details contact Scott at 781-944-9810.

### MAPLE SUGARING SCHOOL AND TOURS

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is now accepting reservations for maple sugaring tours from schools and scout troops.

Tours for grades 1-8 will be held Tuesday through Friday, February 24-March 13, from 9:30-10:30 am and 11am-noon. Limited to 75 students per tour. Tours for preschoolers and kindergartners will be held Tuesday through Friday, February 24 - March 13, from 10-11am, with additional tours on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1-2pm. Limited to 25 students per tour.

The FEE is \$4 per student, teacher or chaperone. School tours include an indoor presentation on the inner workings of a sugar maple tree and the

process of maple sugaring, followed by a guided walk. Children learn how to identify sugar maples, observe different collection methods, look for wildlife, and visit our sugar house, where the sap is boiled down for the tasty sample of syrup.

Tours for scout troops will be held after school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, February 24 & 25, March 3 & 4, March 10 & 11, from 3:30-4:30pm. Limited to 75 per tour. FEE: \$4 per scout, leader or chaperone. Advance registration by mail is required for these tours.

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To receive a brochure describing the tours and a registration form, call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

### CHOLESTEROL CHECK AT HALF PRICE

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### INN SEEKS BEST APPLE PIE

The holidays may be over but that doesn't mean the fun of baking has to end. Enter the Salem Cross Inn's Best Apple Pie in New England Contest. Each year the Inn's Innkeeper searches for New England's Best two-crust apple pie.

The competition is open to all New England residents. Entries must be received by February 17, 1998.

Following the initial recipe selection, a series of preliminary contests will be held at the Salem Cross Inn in West Brookfield, Ma. All recipes must be prepared from scratch by the person who submitted the recipe. The pies will then be baked in the wood fed c. 1699 Beehive Oven. The results of baking in the oven far surpass the results of any modern day conventional oven. It is a wonderful opportunity to blend modern day baking with olden day colonial baking.

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Any New England resident interested in entering the 1699 BEEHIVE OVEN CONTEST should clearly print or type information using 4x6" index cards: on one card, print your name, address and telephone number, on a second card (use more if necessary), the complete TWO-CRUSTED apple pie recipe including ingredients, measurements, baking time, temperature and type of apples used. The name and address of the entrant should not appear on the recipe card.

Entries should be sent to BEST APPLE PIE IN NEW ENGLAND, P.O. BOX 553, WEST BROOKFIELD, MA 01585.

### PHILLIPS ACADEMY OPPORTUNITIES FAIR

Phillips Academy will host its Eighth Annual Summer Opportunities Fair on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 1-4pm. The Fair will be held on the second floor of Commons, the PA dining hall, Route 28 in Andover.

Students and their families are invited to this event and can choose from a wide variety of summer experiences and locations-local, across the U.S., or abroad. The programs on display include academic enrichment, travel, outdoor adventure, international homestay, community service, camping sports, theater, music, and art.

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**MARIO'S RESTAURANT** in North Reading has built a reputation for outstanding food and value since being purchased 10 years ago by the Guevara family. Shown seated in photo is Alfina Guevara and her husband Romeo, owners of Mario's. In the back row is head chef Sergio Cardone (left) and Eladio Guevara, the son of the owners. Mario's offers a full menu with a specialty in old style Italian cooking.

## Mario's Restaurant

# Alfina cooks, old fashioned

Alfina Guevara cooks old fashioned. As the co-owner of Mario's Restaurant in North Reading, Alfina takes great pride in the quality of the food she serves and has spent ten years building a reputation of quality and service to her customers.

Born in Adriano, Sicily, Alfina grew up cooking. Their family owned a small restaurant and produce stand in the heart of town, which was a meeting place for all. "I've always wanted to duplicate the family restaurant," says Alfina, "so when Mario's came on the market, I bought it."

Her husband, Romeo is the

co-owner and has a full-time job of his own but supports Alfina in the restaurant whenever possible.

Adding to the family atmosphere of Mario's is their son, Eladio who had already been working there when Alfina and Romeo decided to buy it.

In order to purchase Mario's Alfina had to give up a secure full-time job of her own but looked forward to the challenge of her own business.

Alfina's goal was to offer traditional meals, brought from the old country. They also offer favorites, such as lasagna; as well as a variety of gourmet dinners and have managed to

duplicate the true Italian dishes they were served as youngsters.

Eladio has become a specialist at gourmet pizzas and does a great job of customizing some of the finest pizza in the area.

Mario's has been totally remodeled and now offers a modern, bright and friendly atmosphere.

If you were to ask any of the regulars, the speciality of the house is definitely mussels. When asked for the ingredients of its unique sauce, Alfina claims, "Its from the old world, you can't make it yourself." People come from all over for their mussels, mostly hearing by word of mouth. Calamari and seafood salad would probably come in second. Customers tell Alfina that she is the best kept secret in town.

While only using the freshest ingredients, Mario's also keeps prices at the very moderate range

The restaurant is located at 206 Main Street, just over the Reading line, in a small grouping of stores set back from the street. "We have an image problem," says Alfina. "from the street, people think we are primarily a pizza shop." In addition to fine foods, Mario's also offers an extensive beer and wine list.

Mario's Restaurant is also very active in the North Reading community and sponsors a number of town youth athletic teams. Alfina is known for her generosity of supplying their teams with pizza after a big win or on special occasions.

In order to keep up with demand, they brought in Sergio Cardone as a full time chef to make specialty dishes. Sergio came straight for Italy and brings years of experience.

While Sergio has introduced some new dishes to the menu, Alfina is quick to point out that they maintain all the original dishes that have become so popular.

Alfina and Romeo reside in Stoneham and they have three sons.

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# School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

## Forever third grade

### The write stuff in Lynnfield

"Mrs. Wilson's first grade class and Mrs. Sperling's third grade class have written to some very famous authors, and both classes have heard back!" notes Lynnfield's "Summer Street School News."

"What a thrill it has been to have such well-known and very busy writers take the time to write to Summer Street School students! Each of these writers has produced books that FLY off the shelves, and now that they have written to us, the Media Center has waiting lists for their books!"

"Mrs. Wilson's class, after a wonderfully informative visit by Mr. O'Connor (Marc Brown's accountant and the father of Alex O'Connor), wrote a letter to Marc Brown asking questions about his characters. They wondered if Arthur was ever going to get out of third grade and what sports he plays. They wondered if Marc Brown was going to invent any new characters. And then, Mrs. Wilson's class made a fantastic mural of Arthur characters dressed in Halloween costumes and sent it as well as their questions to Marc Brown. Well...he

answered. BIG TIME! His letter with all the answers to Mrs. Wilson's class can be read in the Media Center, but the Francine doll and the 'Arthur's Birthday CD ROM' are safely in their classroom. Bravo!

"Mrs. Sperling's class wrote to the authors of the Bailey School Kids via email. The Bailey School Kids series is written by Debbie Dadey and Marcia Thornton Jones. The authors met when they were teaching in the same elementary school in Lexington, Kentucky.

Marcia was a reading teacher and Debbie was the head librarian. They decided to try their hand at writing and spent their lunch hours working on ideas. But, one fateful day, the students in their classes were misbehaving and Marcia and Debbie decided they would have to start blowing smoke out their noses and grow some horns to make the kids pay attention. The idea made them laugh, and the laughter led to a story about a teacher whose students think she MIGHT be a monster.

That first book, 'Vampires Don't Wear Polka Dots,' has grown into a series of books that kids can't put down! Mrs. Sperling's class is NO EXCEPTION!

"P.S. According to Marc Brown, Arthur is NEVER getting out of third grade!!!"

### A sight to behold in Burlington

Knights of Columbus Past Grand Knight and Chairman of the Exceptional Children's Fund John Hanley recently presented a \$500 donation so teacher Sally Rubin's fifth-grade class at the Memorial School in Burlington could continue its Partnership Project with the Perkins School for the Blind.

### Lord's Academy to close in Woburn

"The Lord's Academy, a small private Christian school in Cummings Park closed its doors yesterday when the semester ended, according to school co-founder and Lord's Gathering pastor, Ron Satrape and the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The decision was made, Satrape said, because school enrollments were declining due to a migration of the congregation north and west. Also, the school's lease was coming up for renewal in March and was going to increase to the market rate, a figure that put it well out of reach of the school, Satrape said.

"Satrape said the school has made arrangements with two other area schools and a preschool to try to accommodate the roughly 80 elementary students and 100 pre-school students and their parents who must now scramble to make arrangements...."

### Summer in February

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## Conversation

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her English skills enough to go shopping.

The way the groups work is largely based on the style of the facilitator.

According to Feely, "Different facilitators have different techniques."

"Some will put forward a topic and start with it. Others will lean more to the spontaneous (with the group members developing the topics of discussion."

Feely has learned the importance of leaving any bias behind when facilitating the groups. He works with the group in Boxboro which includes two Japanese, two Russians, an Iranian and a Korean.

Feely said that it was interesting that one of the Russians is a retired physician that worked with the North Koreans during the Korean conflict when Feely was with the American forces.

From his experience as a tutor and facilitator Feely has discerned that there is a large number of people that could use any one of the services offered by the Council.

"There are people that are living restricted lives unnecessarily," he said.

Ellersick recalled a Chinese woman who traveled from Arlington to Chinatown on a daily basis to do her shopping because of her shyness with the English language.

Feely also noted that the groups serve a secondary function, as many of the group members have become good friends.

"A lot of people get to be close," Feely said, "and they stay in contact when the group is over."

He added that some people return to take part in a second 12-week group. However, there is no remembrance of any relationships or marriages that have taken place as a result of the groups.

However, one success that Howard remembered was a Chinese student who had training in mechanical drawing. However, because of her lack of English skills she was working as a waitress.

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According to Howard, after working on her skills she was able to get into Minute Man Vocational Technical School and learn Computer Aided Design/Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) and ended up with a good paying job.

Registration is now starting for the Spring 1998 Conversation Groups which will be held in three locations:

•Boxborough on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. starting March 2;

•Winchester, on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. starting March 4; and

•Woburn, on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 24.

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Recent research shows, however, that as a woman reaches menopause and the natural flow of hormones that accompanies menstruation stops, her risk of heart disease soars. In fact a woman's risk reaches that of a man's within approximately 10 years after menopause.

Learn the facts with Cardiologist David Criss, M.D. and the Cardiac Rehabilitation staff of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at "Women & Heart Disease: Correcting the Misconceptions"

on Thursday, February 5. The program will be held at 7pm at the Dutton Center, 1117 Main Street in the Greenwood area of Wakefield.

This special lecture is part of Heart & Soul, an ongoing series on heart health and alternative therapies, sponsored by the MWH Cardiac Rehab Department and the Huggins Center for Alternative Therapies. There is a \$5 Charge per person for the special lecture and registration is required. Space is limited and interested participants are encouraged to register early. To register, please call 781-979-3165.

## Diet modification can help with your mood swings

Are you in the vice grips of extraordinary stress-for example, a serious illness in your family, a critical business deal twisting in the wind, two days to develop a sales presentation that requires two weeks.

If so, says Elizabeth Somer,

dietician and author of Food & Mood (Henry Holt), you stand to benefit from the following list of diet modifications, which should help regulate your mood, alertness and energy level.

Cut back on colas but not liquids. Try to stick to caffeine-free, low-calorie drinks.

Savor one cup of coffee. But don't go back for seconds unless it's decaffeinated.

Substitute naturally sweet fruits for chocolates, cakes and cookies.

If you can't eat regular meals (or don't feel up to it), keep healthy snacks on hand and munch up to five or six times a day.

Eliminate alcohol or limit your intake to five or fewer drinks per week.

## Community project earns Emergency Physicians Award

The Cardiac Survival Project, led by Melrose-Wakefield and Whidden Memorial Hospitals, was recently awarded the Gold Key Award by the Massachusetts College of Emergency Physicians.

The project, which strives to

reduce the number of lives lost to cardiac arrest, was recognized for its outstanding public educational efforts. Cardiac arrest is one of the most common reasons people are seen in an Emergency Department.



**CARDIAC ARREST IS ONE** of the leading causes of deaths in Massachusetts. Learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can help increase the rate of survival for those who suffer cardiac arrest.

The program stresses the need for intervention and action before medical help arrives, since there is a small window of opportunity when the chance of saving a life is the best. CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) courses in the community are a core of the program.

The Cardiac Survival Project is a community collaboration of fire departments, ambulance companies, public schools, boards of health, the Northeast Emergency Service, American Red Cross, and the American Heart Association, all working together to educate people about the chain of survival.

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## Volunteers being sought for hearing study

Volunteers are being sought for a hearing study that will be conducted by Deborah Dempsey, M.A., CCC-A of the Amore

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## Rental Services 165

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## MEDICAL

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Strong computer software skills (Microsoft Word, Access, maintenance of the WWW page) are essential. The successful candidate must be well organized, able to work under deadline pressure, be self-motivated and multi-task oriented. Experience in addressing sensitive issues and handling confidential information in a tactful and diplomatic manner is important for success in this position.

Minimum of one year solid experience working in a communications or public relations position reporting to a Manager. Associate's degree in Communications, P.R. or directly related area is essential. Bachelor's degree preferred.

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## MEDICAL

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Full and part time, 7-3:30, 3-11:30.

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Personnel Dept.  
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## BUSINESS

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## MEDICAL

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## BUSINESS

Insurance

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## BUSINESS

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## Realtor Names in the News

Local Realtor Marie Keane was the guest of honor last Thursday with a surprise anniversary party held on the tenth anniversary of her association with Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil.

Starting with a champagne limousine ride to an undisclosed destination, and upon arriving at The Backstreet Again Restaurant in Andover, Marie was surprised with the whole Spindler & O'Neil Team's presence, including her husband, Marty.

As Joyce Spindler presented Marie with a diamond necklace "in appreciation of her ten years of loyal service", Dave O'Neil stated, "It has been an honor and privilege to have Marie as part of the Spindler & O'Neil Team for the past decade and we look forward to the next 30 or 40 years of our professional association."

Marie's comments at the luncheon were based on how quickly the past ten years have gone by and she stated that the reasons that she originally associated with Spindler & O'Neil remain today; the extensive market knowledge and professionalism offered to local buyers and sellers. She said, "I have always considered that I was associated with the best. Century 21's extensive advertising and support systems have enabled me to successfully assist the hun-



**LOCAL REALTOR, MARIE KEANE (center)** was honored by Joyce Spindler and Dave O'Neil for her ten years of service with Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil. A diamond necklace gift of appreciation was presented.

dreds of families that I have had the privilege of working with since 1988."

Consistently recognized as a top producing realtor and on numerous occasions the recipient of sales awards from Century 21

International, Marie is an active member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Bay State MLS and is very involved in civic affairs with her husband, Marty, and their two sons, Brendan and Tommy.

## Create an inviting entrance

Everyone knows the importance of first impressions and the entrance to your home is no different. As you consider ways to make the inside of our home more inviting, remember that your front entry makes perhaps the biggest statement in welcoming guests.

Start by taking a critical view from the curb. Is the walk attractive and functional at the same time? Are people more prone to go through the garage door because it's close to where they park?

Always try to "invite" people to come to the front of our home. The front entrance should be relatively near the place where guests park their cars, easy to see from the driveway and marked with a clear path from the car to the door. Bricks, slate and tile can bring beauty to walkways either as surfacing materials or borders for concrete or flowerbeds. Add more charm to the walk and porch with pots of flowers or plants in decorative urns.

Clean out the cobwebs in your

front entrance and make sure there is good lighting to ensure nighttime safety and security.

Look at the color of your door and its condition. Is it fading, peeling and in need of repair, or even replacement? Does the entry work with your home's architectural style? Is it in scale with the rest of the house? Could colors and materials used elsewhere on the facade help you tie everything together?

"Think about embellishing your entry with architectural trimmings," said Vickie McCann of The Home Depot. "Next, look at the hardware. If yours is beginning to look tired, you may want to replace it with an unusual door knocker."

A comfortable bench provides a corner where you can sit and enjoy the change of seasons and also serve as a welcoming sign for guests to sit and stay a while. It also makes a convenient shelf where you can set packages while you unlock the door.

Nothing greets guests quite so festively as a wreath or other door decoration. To hang it to the door without marring it, attach a wide ribbon (about an inch wide) or a sturdy, decorative rope to the top of the door with tacks, then secure the wreath to the ribbon.

What type of feeling do you want to convey once inside? Do you want a dramatic look or do you want a more comfortable feel?

If it's a small entrance, McCann suggests replacing the existing floor with marble.

"If you are price-conscious, this is a great way to have a dramatic look without spending a ton of money," said McCann. "A hardwood floor always works, too. You get a warm and cozy feeling with wood and it looks great with wallpaper, or you can dress it down by painting the walls with a faux finish."

Show off a small collection of photographs or artwork on an entry wall by hanging frames from floor to ceiling. If light is a problem, consider installing a leaded-glass door and side-lights, or position a lamp on an entry table.

Finally always have greenery, either a potted plant or silk flowers, as a welcoming sight when guests enter your home.

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**30 WINDSOR RD.** purchased by Patrick Boyle from Susan Jarrell for \$185,000.

### - TEWKSBURY -

**293 APACHE WAY U:293** purchased by Domenic and Beverly Ballerini from Frank and Francis Bellino for \$133,500.  
**4 BOX CAR BLVD U:4** purchased by Richard Delvecchio, Tr for Alpine Rt from Arthur Fosse for \$85,000.  
**30 CAPTAIN CIR.** purchased by Patricia Troy, Tr for Jake RET from William Troy, Tr for Paradise RT for \$178,000.  
**137 HERITAGE DR. U:137** purchased by Paul and Judith Ayotte from Donald and Dina Frost for \$130,000.  
**10 LOUIS RD.** purchased by Thomas and Chris Fullen from David and Shirley Beattie for \$160,000.  
**44 MARSTON ST.** purchased by Carl and Toni Marie Rychwa from Carol Jones and Carl Rychwa for \$60,000.  
**48 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:33** purchased by Emile and Michelle Lachance from Paul Chaput for \$129,900.  
**30 NORTHGATE RD.** purchased by Karyn Swansburn and Phillip Hyde from Charles and Patricia Neary for \$203,500.  
**15 RAYMOND ST.** purchased by John and Melinda Sullivan from Walter Wright for \$169,900.  
**24 ST. MARYS RD.** purchased by William and Mary Abbott from Christopher and Lisa Gaigais for \$166,000.  
**7 WESTLAND DR.** purchased by William and Heidi Brincklow from Eugene and Mary Manley for \$188,000.

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**26 CHESTNUT ST U:30** purchased by Robert Winsor from William Lee, Tr for White Mountain RT for \$99,900.  
**8 FITCH CT.** purchased by Christopher Concheri from Larry and Carole Leblanc for \$136,000.  
**FOREST ST. L:2** purchased by Andrew Campbell, Tr for Lovis Ave T from Christine Mackey, Tr for Jo-Mac for \$75,000.  
**11 GOULD ST.** purchased by Louis and Karen Perriello from Robert and Barbara Heffernan for \$231,000.  
**21 HART ST.** purchased by Carlos and Allyson Jaena from Mark and Eileen Roberto for \$214,000.  
**4 LAYTON AVE.** purchased by Thomas Lucey and Teresa Rennard from Bruce Dickey Jr. for \$160,000.  
**19 LINCOLN ST.** purchased by Anthony Simboli, Tr for Gloria RT from Maureen Doucette, Tr for 19 Lincoln St for \$142,000.  
**142 LOWELL ST.** purchased by CMTF LP from Sumner Daman, Tr for Third Pickwick T for \$250,000.  
**27-31 MELVIN ST.** purchased by James Norris, Tr for Nordic One RT from Thelma and Lee Centurino for \$523,000.  
**MILES LN.** purchased by Samuel Askenazy, Tr for S Askenazy RT from Sharlene Stantal for \$145,000.  
**7 PAON CIR.** purchased by Wayne and Janelle Lovell from Kerry Timmons, Ex for Brennan Dorothy G est for \$143,000.  
**59 PARKER RD.** purchased by Robert and Barbara Heffernan from Virginia Omar for \$375,000.  
**50 RENWICK RD.** purchased by William and Alison Andrews from Donald and Patricia Marchand for \$207,500.  
**3 RICHARDSON ST. U:13** purchased by William and Kathleen Strong from William McKay for \$93,500.  
**34 YALE AVE.** purchased by John Gilkie and Marjke Abbes from Norman and Antonietta Theriault for \$216,500.

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**255 BALLARDVALE RD.** purchased by W9/TIB Real East LP from Teachers Insur & Annuity for \$1,950,000.  
**220-240 BALLARDVALE ST.** purchased by W9/TIB Real East LP from WRC Prop. Inc. for \$8,850,000.  
**2 BEACON ST.** purchased by Dale and Kristen King from Brunelle Lillian Est and James Brunelle for \$180,000.  
**12 COCHRANE RD.** purchased by Stephen and Jenifer Thompson from JM Realty and Janet Montello for \$140,900.  
**18 DENAULT DR.** purchased by Joel and Dorothy Fernald from LA Assoc. Inc. for \$94,500.  
**124 GROVE AVE.** purchased by Michael and Bridget Grant from Dale and Kristen King for \$162,500.  
**2 JUDITH RD.** purchased by Michael and Edith Germano from John and Janet Nickerson for \$225,000.  
**5 MARJORIE RD.** purchased by Sean and Andrea Lowney from Marie Cieri, Adm for MacLauchlan Kath Est for \$134,000.  
**10 WILSON ST.** purchased by Neil and Renee Magovsky from Charlotte Fitch for \$225,000.  
**522 WOBURN ST.** purchased by Franco and Susan Cappuccio from Anne Quinn for \$220,000.

### - WINCHESTER -

**20 BACON ST.** purchased by Foster and Kathryn Knight from Susan Gray, Tr for Merenda FT for \$380,000.  
**40 CENTRAL ST.** purchased by Manual and Jane Tavares from Jane Hughes for \$590,000.  
**115 CHURCH ST.** purchased by James and Faith Pelusi from Manuel and Jane Tavares for \$730,000.  
**225 FOREST ST.** purchased by Paul Famhill and Elizabeth Davidson from Edward Blee for \$253,000.  
**40 GLEN RD.** purchased by David and Deidre Godin from David and Diane Brewster for \$530,000.  
**268 HIGH ST. L:6** purchased by Melandon Dev. Grp Inc from Edward and Sarah Cincotta for \$342,000.  
**376 HIGHLAND AVE** purchased by Peter and Mary Walsh from John and Kathleen Connors for \$325,000.  
**16 HILLSIDE AVE** purchased by David and Sandra Criss from Charles and Kathryn Knight for \$638,400.  
**24 IRVING ST.** purchased by Scott and Kathleen Murphy from Robert and Barbara Murphy for \$200,000.  
**50 NELSON ST.** purchased by David Ryan and Kelly Mcsheffrey from Vivian Green for \$220,000.  
**1 SARGENT RD.** purchased by Deborah Guyot from John and Amber Ockerbloom for \$297,500.  
**200 SWANTON ST U:213** purchased by William Pigott from Charles Pigott for \$65,000.

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**200 SWANTON ST U:331** purchased by Charles and Janbe Pigott from William F. and William A. Pitott for \$65,000.  
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**44-46 SYLVESTER AVE** purchased by Andrew and Sara Kelley from Robert and Patricia Lesaffre for \$180,000.

### -WOBURN -

**3 ARNOLD ST.** purchased by James Gregory and Janine Elanjian from Litchfield Co. Inc for \$259,900.  
**27 AUBURN ST.** purchased by Michael Vining from Gary and Karen Hammond for \$175,000.  
**83 BURLINGTON ST.** purchased by Peter and Janet Benenate from

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**36 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:21** purchased by Ruth Corbett from Woodbridge St. LLC for \$227,900.  
**2 ERIE ST.** purchased by John and Janet McCarthy from Joseph Monks for \$149,500.  
**8 FAIRVIEW TER** purchased by Gregory and Carlene Strangeways from Christine Tighe for \$168,000.  
**924 MAIN ST U:14W** purchased by Jane and Emery Miller from Alan Slawsky, Tr for Vancouver RT for \$47,000.  
**290 MAIN ST.** purchased Gerald Benullo from Dominic Grossi, Tr for Grossi FT for \$105,000.  
**23 A.B. MILAN AVE.** purchased by Paul Auterrio, Tr for PMA RT from Dianne Auterrio, Tr for RDA RT for \$175,000.  
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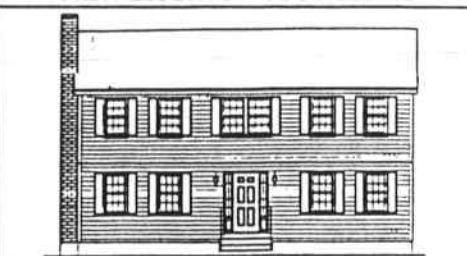
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### - BURLINGTON -

**17 ALCINE LN.** purchased by David Santiano and Barbara Kreiss from Nancy Ozolins for \$233,500.  
**76 BLANCHARD RD.** purchased by W9/TIB RE LP from Teachers Rlty Corp for \$4,025,000.  
**80 BLANCHARD RD.** purchased by W9/TIB RE LP from Teachers Rlty Corp for \$3,925,000.  
**27 BOULDER DR.** purchased by Susan Mahoney from Vinay K and Manju Agganwal for \$182,300.  
**20 EUGENE RD.** purchased by Shaun Yoo and Linchuan Yueh from Patricia Gardner for \$254,900.  
**115 FRANCIS WYMAN RD.** purchased by Donna Cerrato from Timothy Riley, Tr for T&R FT for \$165,000.

**27 GREENWOOD RD.** purchased by Eric and Darlene Hopkins from Paul and Marybeth Klemm for \$184,500.  
**41 HARRIETT AVE.** purchased by Lorraine Tubbs, Tr for Lazarus RT from John and Francis Ryan for \$135,900.  
**16 MOHAWK RD.** purchased by Richard and Eleanore Hennessy from Lee Sable and Paula Hennessy for \$135,000.  
**8 SUMNER ST.** purchased by Mark and Sandra Saia from Joan Lutinski for \$227,000.

### - LYNNFIELD -

**20 NOTTINGHAM RD.** purchased by Ruth Conklin from Charles and Mary Cardillo for \$100,000.

### - NORTH READING -

**8 DAMON ST.** purchased by Steven and Christine Pesce from Brien Hurley for \$180,200.  
**1 EAST ST.** purchased by Patricia Maranto from David and Kathleen Molhan for \$190,000.

**14 JUDITH DR.** purchased by David and Kathleen Molhan from John and Rita Angelesco for \$254,000.

**24 PARK ST.** purchased by Contemporary Bldrs Inc from Alice Garritty for \$75,000.

**5 SUMMER ST.** purchased by William and Diane Burke from Warren and Jean Mugford for \$151,000.

### - READING -

**89 AVALON RD.** purchased by Kevin and Christine Downey from Heung-eah and May Leung for \$315,000.

**10 AVON ST.** purchased by Jerome and Barbara Underwood from Charlotte Kelley for \$287,000.

**607 GAZERO CIR U:W** purchased by Ann Twomey from Reading Bear Hill LP and Dolben Bear Hill Corp for \$172,500.

**701 GAZERO CIR U:701** purchased by John and Ann Ezekiel from Dolben Bear Hill Corp and Reading Bear Hill LP for \$165,900.

**100 GROVE ST.** purchased by James and Kristin Bonazoli from James and Ida Fitzgerald for \$233,000.

**6 LEANING ELM DR. U:3** purchased by Robert and Joanne Arinella from Thomas Devaney, Tr for Tomaryan RT for \$239,500.

**17 LILAH LN.** purchased by Vincent and Sharon Zaccardi from Andrew and Valerie Stasiak for \$360,000.

**451 PEARL ST.** purchased by Marc and Heather Mcconley from Joseph Stecewycz for \$213,800.

**14 READING TER.** purchased by Bruce and Kathleen Smith from Christine and Kevin Downey for \$229,000.

**26 RIDGE RD.** purchased by Alfred and Zoe Boudreau from Graham Brown, Ex for Brown Frank L Est for \$162,000.

**40 SANBORN LN.** purchased by James and Cheryl Small from James and Cheryl Rich for \$325,000.

**52 SANBORN ST. U:401** purchased by Scott Reiter from Ann Twomey for \$174,900.

**13 UNION ST.** purchased by Town of Reading from East. Midd. Multiple Lst for \$250,000.

**341 WEST ST.** purchased by Terrence Reilly from Thaddeus Buckzo, Adm for Mcnamara Helen Est for \$176,500.

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**113-115 CENTRAL ST.** purchased by Richelle Cicerone, Tr for Paws Club RT from Ronald Trachtenberg, Tr for BEDA RT for \$220,000.

**418 FIELDSVIEW TER U:481C** purchased by Anthony Consalvi from Judithanne Stavinos for \$85,000.

**37 FIELDSTONE DR.** purchased by Joseph and Karen Bragalone from Joseph and Donna Downes for \$243,500.

**24 FULLER ST.** purchased by Town of Stoneham from Joseph Sabella for \$162,000.

**10/12 GOULD ST.** purchased by Stephen Mazzola, Tr for SJ RT from John and Maria Gargano for \$200,000.

**3 LONGBOW RD.** purchased by Nele Amaral and Richard Guarino from Richard and Muriel Elliot for \$223,000.

**44 MAIN ST. U:303D** purchased by Carol Corcoran from Marianne Dibiasi for \$107,000.

**64 MAIN ST. U:57B** purchased by Edward Mccauley from Paul Palermo for \$59,000.

**159 MAIN ST. U:3A** purchased by Paula and Nicole Souza from Steven Pesce for \$125,000.

**26 MONTVALE AVE.** purchased by Wen Guo from Phillip and Edward Boner for \$127,900.

**173 PARK ST** purchased by Kelly and Libby Fulgione from Joseph and Paul Hyde for \$170,000.

**21 SUNRISE AVE.** purchased by Joseph Silva from Norma Suozzo, Ex for Suozzo Wilfred Est for \$189,500.

**15 UPLAND RD.** purchased by Shawn and Laura Burns from James Lanigan, Ex for Lanigan Phyllis Est for \$200,000.

**52 WALSH AVE.** purchased by Edwin and Marleen Anderson from Charles Houghton, Tr for Stoneham Oak Hill NT for \$335,833.

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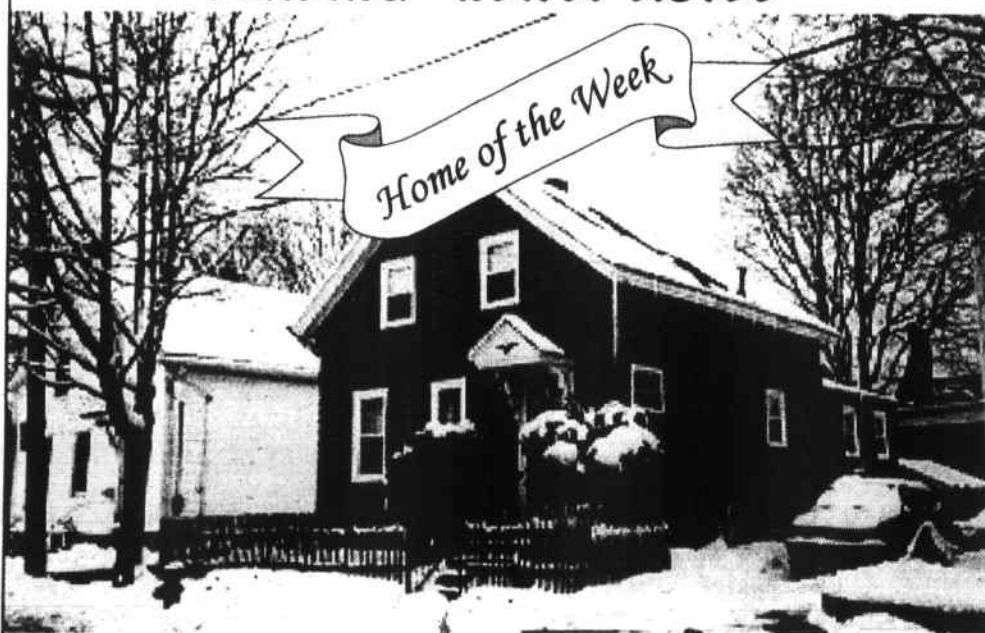
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